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PLACE IN

Contest Seen as Test of Policies of President Harding

SWEDISH FARMER MAKES HARD FIGHT

Backers of Governor Preus Confident He Will Capture Seat

ST. PAUL, July 16.—Balloting in the special senatorial election increased at noon today and political headquarters believed half the possible vote may be cast. This will be in the neighborhood of 400,000. Governor Preus believes that a total vote of 400,000 will elect him.

(By United Press Leased Wire) ST. PAUL, Minn., July 16.-Minnesota voters went to the polls today to choose between a Swedish "dirt farmer" and Governor J. A. O. Preus, as the successor to the late Knute Nelson in the United States senate.

Election day was clear and cool. After a week of final campaigning by Magnus Johnson, the farmerlabor party's dirt farmer" candidate, and Preus, the electorate ap-

terest. The vote was light here. In four of the largest precincts of the city the judges had nothing to do the first hour after the colls opened. Not a ballot was cast.

State Senator James A Carley, a Democrat, is also a candidate for the senatorship, but because of his party minority, many of his own followers concede the fight is

between Johnson and Preus. The election is important as a test of President Harding's administra-Administration strength is

placed in jeopardy by the low price of farm products and, alfollowers of Preus, President's choice, are predicting victory, they are doing it without forecasting a plurality. Johnson, he of a "foghorn" voice, checkered suspenders and city council, will be held tomorrow

baggy trousers, is standing on an evening in the office of Mrs. Clara out and out platform that congress R. Cushman, attorney, in the Spurmust take action to aid the farm- geon building, W. B. Williams, normally a Republican state, where chairman of the commission, anthat party's nomination is tanta- nounced today. mount to election, the farmer and! Members of the commission in labor dissatisfaction over inflation clude Mrs. Cushman, fourth ward; and national policies is expected Robert M. Simon, capitalist, fifth

and those of Senators La Follette, Wisconsin and Brookhart, Iowa, business of a radical nature at Johnson has announced that if he this first meeting of the commis-

RETURN MURDER CHARGE CHICAGO, July 16.—A true bill sion do not occupy all our time. charging Fred C. Thompson, "girl "Members of the commission. bandit" impersonator, with the undoubtedly, will welcome the op-murder of Richard S. Tesmer, insurance adjustor, was returned by the method of procedure at future a grand jury here today. Tesmer meetings, and to suggest possible was killed during a holdup at his plans for activities of the com-"gold coast home." 'mission."

Exalted Ruler PROBEAUTO RACE DEATH CRASH

JAMES G. MacFARLAND,

STAGES DROP

NEW YORK, July 16 .-

The Hawaiian and California

Refining company has reduc-ed sugar ten points to \$8.40

in the Middle-Western terri-

tory. Beet sugar prices have been reduced ten points to

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.

-Officials of the California-

Hawaiian Sugar Refining

company explained today that

the price cut announced in

only and does not benefit the

The cut was made to meet competition in that territory,

it was explained. The Pacific coast price for refined sugar

remains \$8.75 per hundred.

Pacific coast territory.

Middle-Western territory

\$8.40 Per Cwt.

Governor Calls Off Martial Law Following Slaying of Three

(By United Press Leased Wire) MEXICALI, July 16 .- Governor Jose I. Lugo withdrew martial law here today when it was apparent Watertown, S. D., is the grand here today when it was apparent exalted ruler of the Benevolent and that the rioting which resulted in Protective Order of Elks. He was the shooting to death of the chief chosen by acclamation in convention at Atlantic City, succeeding J. E. Masters. MacFarland is an at- day night, was at an end.

torney and has been prominent in Elk circles for some years. The trouble, which started when Presidente Juan Loera and Congressman Ricardo Covarrubias attempted to seize the city treasurer's office by force, ended when government troops took over the police situation in the city. IN MID-WEST

Loera and Covarrubias, heading a group of deposed councilmen, as-sembled for the alleged purpose of Coast Fails to Benefit as Comraiding the treasurer who telepetition Forces Reduction to phoned for assistance upon learning of the move. Police Chief Slain.

The battle which followed took the lives of the police chief, Police-men Carlos Garcia and Eustorgio Macido. Covarrubias and Lorga

ago when Congressman Covarru-test. bias was arrested on the American following. Then th

Loera group in the council. Later speed. the Loera-Covarrubias faction was

Flee Over Border. Loera and the councilmen fled to the American side of the line but ing their escape from prison. returned in a body Saturday night evidently to obtain the money from the city treasury by force.

Governor Lugo said he take no action in the case until of effect permanent escape. ficial direction had come from Mexico City where he sent a full!

report of the trouble. An organization meeting of the Santa Ana civic planning commission, recently authorized by the An organization meeting of the

As to political issues, the contest is between the policies promulgated by President Harding iams, banker, first ward. "We do not expect to do any

is elected he will line up with the sion," Williams said. "We intend affernoon. to organize and to elect a president and secretary. Other business may be accomplished at the meeting if the formalities of the occa-

According to J. A. Porter, city

exceptionally heavy breaker, Miss out any attempt at salvage Keller apparently became panicstricken," said Porter, "and all efforts to rescue her failed.

in distress, prompt efforts were made to reach her side. M. Simberg, in charge of the bathhouse daunched a boat and started for the dayning girl. This boat capsized, however, and L. P. Straw, the young woman's brother-in-law, and O'Neill. attempted to bring her in.

Two gough; of Miss Keller with this. fishermen, Al Hartman and George Shaute, Edwards and Myatt. Solomon, then rushed to the res- Washington .. 000 030 001-4 Miss Keller to shore, but all efforts to revive her failed. Reports Detroit-Douss and Bassler. that other members of the party Philadelphia. 000 020 020-4 had drowned proved to be without foundation."

Chicago010 002 000—3 7 1 Grimes and Taylor.

Philadelphia—Harris and PerSt. Louis170 021 002—13 23

Coroner C. D. Brown, after inves. kins; Chicago-T. Blankenship and

ROOPS HALT Temperature Soars to 80 For Harding Alaska Trip

WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, July 16.—President Harding's party disbanded today and the President took a 90-mile ride over the Richardson trail while Secretaries Hoover, Wallace and Work and others returned to Seward for conferences with Alaskan citizens on this possession's problems.

Mr. Harding, from McCarty, will go on by river steamer to Nenana, closer than heretofore to the real Alaska. He will return to Seward by rail and board the Henderson Wednesday or Thursday.

He reached the farthest north on the Presidential tour last night when his special train arrived at Fairbanks. It is the heart city of Alaska, almost within the Arctic circle. All suggestion of Arctic weather was missing, however, as the temperature Sunday hovered near 80 degrees.

With hearty blows of a railroad sledge, the President Sunday afternoon drove a golden spike in the Tanana bridge marking the formal completion of the government line from Seward on Resurrection bay, 471 miles to Fairbanks.

DARING CONVICTS ELUDE POSSES IN 48 HOUR SEARCH

(By United Press Leased Wire)

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- At large forty-eight hours after their daring jail break, six armed convicts were hunted by police, sheriffs tin, right leg broken.

Buster Ford, 12 years old, Santa

The men, who perpetrated a desperate escape over the walls of Eastern penitentiary Saturday, are believed to have scattered after stealing two automobiles and securing clothing which concealed their identity by robbing a farmer.

men Carlos Garcia and Eustorgio ferring to as a "man's break" was dollar told today by Thomas J. McAllister and several of their followers were jr., who was kidnaped by the band The trouble started two months in a sedan he had taken out to and forced to drive them to freedom

McAllister expressed admiration side of the line for alleged libel of for the convicts in that they showed Councilman Rosas. Following his a desire not to frighten women on release on his own recognizance, their ride for freedom. They rehe bitterly assailed Rosas and his fused, he said, to go to one farm city treasurer refused because there were women there. They held a revolver at McAllister's to advance money on warrants for head as they forced him to drive advanced pay of the Covarrubias toward the Maryland border at top

arrested and charged with miscon- near Elkton, Maryland, and while since 1914 on the Chicago board of waiting for darkness to cover their trade today. journey, planned future actions and Today's opening prices: July recounted the conditions surround-deliveries, 98; September, 97½;

The men took an oath with upraised hands to "die with their FARMERS IN MOVE TO boots on," McAllister stated, and BOOST WHEAT PRICES. would debated a plan to separate so as to WICHITA, Kansas, July 16. they asserted.

mobile they loosely bound and gag- wheat producing states. ged McAllister. In two hours he was able to free himself.

TWO DEAD AS U. P. TRAIN RUNS AMUCK

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN BERNARDINO, July 16.-Two men were instantly killed and were being compelted in Los Ange- a third injured late last night at

ness, was seriously injured. Thirty cars piled up as the train

marshal of Newport Beach, the rounded a curve and left the rails. party was enjoying the strong surf Palmer and Hamblin were thrown and had formed a safety chain by 400 feet from the wreck. Officials

Cleveland - E.

...010 110 01x-4 10

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, July 16—Wheat prices The band drove into a woods again dropped to new record lows

December, 100 3-8.

The suggestion of Governor Jona-

associations and other farm organ- racing cars, it was necessary izations of Kansas, Texas, Okla- him to attempt to pass a machine homa, Nebraska and Colorado were ahead of him on the left side. represented at the meeting. The which is against racing regulaconference met on call of John A. tions. The sudden turn neces-Whitehurst, secretary of the Okla- sary, in the opinion of Kinslow, homa board of agriculture.

"30" Bulletins

CLEVELAND, July 16 .- Pitcher mile race. Officers present halted les for Miss Anna Keller, 22, who Cajon station, 20 miles from here, was drowned while surf bathing when a Union Pacific freight train

CLEVELAND, July 16.—Pitcher mile race. Officers present nated the race immediately following the Bush, of the Yanks, broke his hand plunge of the racing car into the with a party of friends and relatives at Newport Beach vesterday ran away after the airbrakes fail-Speaker's bat in the fifth inning of mile race also was declared off. today's game. The blow was so brothers, Will and Gus, of Los Angeles, and W. B. He retired from the game with his hard that it split Bush's hand open, at 5000. geles, and her sister, Mrs. L.P. Hamblin, brakeman, San Bernar- hand bleeding badly. Bush will county to spend the day at the dino. Charles Holland, the engi- probably be out of the game for a few weeks.

> 12 HURT IN CRASH ELGIN, Ill., July 16 .- Twelve races. According to announcepeople were injured, one perhaps freight car collided near here.

No More Speed Duels to Be Held on South Main Street Course, Edict

automobile racing plunged from its course at the speed contests held at the foot of killed one spectator and injured four others, was today expected to be recounted at an inquest that Coroner C. D. Brown was arrang-ing to hold at Huntington Beach late today over the body of Frank Lowry, oil worker of that city, the man who lost his life. Those injured were:

Sam Ward, mechanician in the pits; severe injury to the right

Ana, right arm and right leg frac-

Ed Josephsen, Huntington Beach sprained right ankle. Josephsen returned to his home

last evening after being treated at the Community hospital here. The others still are at the hospital, According to a statement made today by one of the attending physicians, all of the patients were resting as easily as could be expected under the circumstances. Convicted with her and also sential buildings, he said. tenced to die is her second hus-Employed at Beach

Lowry was employed at Hunting-ton Beach by the Petroleum Mid-of New York, sentenced to die in band. Below is Mrs. Anna Buzzi way Oil company. His left foot the electric chair for the murder was severed by the impact of the of Frederick Schneider, wealthy car. At the hospital, whither he was contractor. aken, his right leg He also suffered a fracture of the AIRMAN WITH skull. Without regaining consciousness, he died at the hospital about 8:30 o'clock. His wife survives him.

Jack Turner of Long Beach driver of the machine that dived into the spectators, was not seri ously hurt. He was not taken to the hospital. His chest was bruised where he was struck by the steer

ing wheel of his machine. The accident occurred so suddenly that few of the eye witness-They Concerted action by farmers to es could tell the cause. Thirteen would neither be captured alive, bolster up the price of wheat was cars were entered in the race. It sought here today at a conference was a coincidence that the car in

When they abandoned the auto- of representatives of five hard the accident was the thirteenth entry H. M. Kinslow, who was one of than Davis of Kansas, that the the checkers, said today that Turfarmers organize a "sellers' strike" ner apparently got into a mix-up was considered by the delegates. on the track where, in order to Farm clubs, granges, co-operative avoid a collision with one of the

caused Turner to lose control of his machine In Eleventh Lap The accident happened in the

eleventh lap of the twenty-five The attendance was estimated

The races were under the management of "Buck" Jones, of Hunt-

It is understood that the track at the foot of Main street will not be available in future for auto ment made by Jones, he was adwhen arrangements made for the track for yesterday's race that the Irvine company would not again permit use of the

IN BIG BOND FRAUD

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 Thomas Noble, itinerant printer. today furnished local police with additional information regarding the alleged activities of Charles E. and Claude Doak, now held in Los Angeles on bond forgery charges.

Noble said he printed \$200,000 Pittsburgh - Meadows, Boehler worth of forged reclamation bonds for the two men, but not until he had seen published reports of their arrest and the charges against them did he realize that he had St. Louis-Haines and Ainsmith, been duped. He was released from custody following his self-surrender yesterday, after he had con vinced the police that he had acted lin good faith.



BIG PAYROLL

000 Cash for Laborers.

LIMA, Peru, July 16 .- Ban-

dits yesterday shot down a

low riding airplane laden with a \$20,000 payroll. They were

foiled when the daring pilot

brought the disabled plane to

earth after sensational effort

and escaped on foot before the

modern pirates could reach

by Lloyd Moore, a former me

chanic on one of the N. C.

flying hoats which crossed the

Atlantic. He was rushing the

money from Lima to Canete

for payment of laborers work-

ing on the government irriga-

Dawn-to-Dark Flyer

today the plane in which he will

tion project near Cerroagula.

Bad Weather Delays

The payroll ship was driven

Ruler Scales Walls of Forbidden City to Dodge Enemies

SERVANTS ACCUSED OF DARING SCHEME

Plan Murder and Robbery to Cover Up Thefts During Blaze

(By United Press Leased Wire) PEKIN, July 16.—(1:30 p.m.) Discovering a plot against his life, the emperor of China fled over the walls of the Forbidden City during the night and took refuge today in his father's former home, a mile

Members of the imperial household reported to the Republican police that the emperor was missing early this morning and after a search he was located.

The emperor declared that be cause of his punishment of some of the palace servants held responible for thefts during the recent ine, servants of the palace plan Sabila Natti-Crudelle, sentenced to ned to kill him.

The plot was to murder the emperor, set fire once more to the Forbidden City and loot the imper-Acting upon the emperor's

uest, the Republican police drove than 100 servants from the orbidden City without permitting them to take their belongings. Other police searched the

ire and further evidences of the The emperor is remaining under crotection of the Republican police

FOILS THUGS Daring Pilot, Shot Down by Bandits, Escapes with \$20,-

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Invesigation of the "closet murder" mystery here centered on the door

of the closet today.

It was behind this locked door that Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich now charged with the murder of her wealthy manufacturer hus band, was found kicking and screaming when her husband's dead body was discovered.

Detectives working on the case are trying to tear down Mrs Oesterreich's alibi to the effect that she was locked in the closet by the burglars who committed the murder by introducing evidence to show that the door was of a self-NEW YORK, July 16 .- Bad locking type and that she would weather prevented Lieutenant not have needed an accomplice for Russel L. Maughan from testing the alleged crime.

today the plane in which he will attempt to fly from New York to San Franicsco in a single day.

Medical connection the story of J. W. Plazek, interior decorator, is of particular interest. Accord-Maughan had planned to fly his of particular interest. According to his on a trial spin today. To-ship on a trial spin today. To-morrow was set for the start of widow shortly after the murder to the second long trip.

Officials at Mitchell Field stated is unable, however, to recall the that it probably will be Wedneslay before weather permits the it gave signs of having been chang-proposed trip.

Poincare Makes Bitter Attack On British Reparations Plan

LONDON, July 16.-Marquis Curzon, British foreign secretary, received the French and Italian ambassadors at the foreign office late this afternoon. The conversation was under-stood to concern the forthcoming British note to Germany on the subject of reparations, to which France and Italy are to

be invited to subscribe Where Premier Stanley Baldwin, in his recent commons statement, left the door open to resumption of cordial relations with France on the subject of reparations, Premier Poincare has slammed it shut

in Britain's face. This is the unofficial view taken here of the French prime minister's speech at Senlis, the proposal for an interna-tional commission. This is the very gist of the British plan. Great Britain's note to Germany, which is ready save for

Sunday. Poincare attacked

the finishing touches of cabinet approval today, will not be acceptable to France if Poincare has truly outlined the French attitude The morning papers agree that there is little sign of conciliation in Poincare's words,

although some are of the opinion he is marking time until the British note is received Copies of this note, which

constitutes reply to Germany's latest reparations offer, are to be sent to the allies and to the United States.

Pershing Off On Long Journey to Inspect U.S. Citizen Army (By United Press Leased Wire) CAMP MEADS, Md., July 16. the great war-Foch, Haig, -As the bugle sounded re-

veille here today, General Pershing, the only commander of the World War still in active service, packed his old kit bag and set out to inspect America's citizen army.

A review of the citizen soldier units here and of the Pennsylvania national guard later today at Mount Gretna, Pa., starts his strenuous five weeks' tour of the country. Still hale and sound at 63,

General Pershing told the youths training here and at a score of other camps that he wanted them to know how to handle modern arms if conflict ever again comes to

Unlike other army leaders in Diaz, Hindenburg and Luden-dorff, Pershing refused to re-

Presidential rewards, which have been given to all American commanders in other great wars, have not attracted him. He told brother officers recently that his greatest ambition is to see a citizen army capable of coping with any foe before he reaches the retirement age limit, a little more

tire and rest on his laurels.

than a year hence. His tentative itinerary included: Monterey, California, August

3; Camp Lewis, Washington,

August 8 and 9, and Fort

Douglas, Utah, August 11.

arrangements today

tives at Newport Beach yesterday Miss Keller, accompanied by her The dead are Cleveland Palmer,

holding hands.

"When it was found that she was

"Simberg succeeded in hurling a Snyder. Snyder

tigating the circumstances, took Schalk.
several depositions and then acceded to requests of relatives that St. Louis the body be removed to Los An-Louis-Wright and Severeid.

said the wreck was so complete fatally today, when an Elgin and "Torn from her friends by an that the cars would be burned with Belvidere intururban car and a

Big League Baseball Results AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York—Shawkey, Mays and New York ...010 010 101— 4 7 2 Hoffman; Cleveland — Coveleskie Chicago—Kaufmann and O'Far-Chicago-Kaufmann and O'Far rell; New York-Scott, Boiner and (Second Game)

and Ben- Chicago 000 001 000—7 7 1 Smyth, New York . . . 110 010 00x—3 9 0 Chicago-Keen and O'Farrell; New York-Bentley and Gowdy. cue in a life boat. They brought Detroit010 100 000—2 8 1 Pittsburgh030 000 010—4 10 1 Miss Keller to shore, but all ef. Washington—Zachary and Ruel; Brooklyn017 000 00x—8 9 2 and Schmidt, Kunz; Brooklyn

> Philadelphia 102 000 103-7 10 1 McCurdy; Philadelphia - Glazner, 1 Head and Henlin, Wilson. Cincinnati at Boston, both games Boston-Piercey and Walters; St.

postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PRINTER ACCUSES 2

Sorrowing relatives and friends F. M. Jamison.
gathered late today at the funeral chapel of Smith and Tuthill, where, the held the funeral chapel of Smith and Tuthill the funeral chapel o chapel of Smith and Tuthill, where, at 4 p. m., was to be held the funeral of Mrs. Steele Finley, wife of the prominent paving contractor here, who died suddenly resterday morning following an operaday morning following and operaday morning following and operaday morning following an operaday morning foll

brought especial sadness to mem- ship because of failure of proper bers of the United Presbyterian witnesses. church, in the work of which she was extremely active and where she was a leader in the Ladies' Aid and Missionary societies.

No church affair was complete without Mrs. Finley, and never was her help needed but she was on hand to give it. The Rev. J. G. Kennedy, for years pastor of the church, was to preach the funeral

work to be done.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. United States Finley is survived by her son, Har- The aid and recognition of the old W., a foreman in road construct government for the specialized tion work here, and her two daugh- phyoclogical work was described. ters, Carolyn, who is a student at Miss Murphy told of the clinics bethe University of California, South- ing established in connection with ern Branch, and Ruth, a graduate courts, and examinations being of the high school in June of this held by trained phychologists, be-

Denies Wife Deserted,

Henry A. Niver today filed an answer in the superior court here Held On Theft Plaint; to the divorce action recently brought by his wife. Niver made denial of charges that she deserted his wife. His answer was filed by Attorneys Ames and McFad-|connection with the alleged theft

ters living in Mexican camps, ty, near Eureka, to conduct an ex-forced to associate with peons, periment. He was "rained in", and amid squalid surroundings; the when he found himself unable to day evening to tonight. mother compelled to take in wash- return the motor, he offered to setmother compelled to take in wash-return the motor, he offered to set-ings for support of the family, the with Mrs. Leonard, which set-day he was certain the council cruelty, was drawn by Mrs. Sarah Ann Gordy, who filed suit here today in the superior court asking givorce from William Alfred Gor- Cigar Dealer Is Fined dy, whom she charges with technical desertion, althouh she admits that she left him.

to leave her husband, she states, dence by the police. Custody of her two daughters, aged 13 and 11, were asked by

One Naturalized As Naturalized As Three Are Rejected

Fro ma class of four applicants for naturalization, only one, Samuel Roth, succeeded in winning citizenship at the quarterly examinations, held today before Superior Judge

passing of Mrs. Finley were denied admission to citizen-

ermon.

Active in the W. C. T. U. and spending her vacation in Santa Ana and received his sentence from Active in the W. C. T. U. and spending her vacation in Santa And the Color of a community welfare with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Justice J. B. Cox.

The community welfare with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Justice J. B. Cox.

Pugh, an oil drill now residing the latest popular hits tonight, Pugh, an oil drill now residing the latest popular hits tonight, Pugh, and oil drill now residing the latest popular hits tonight, Pugh, and oil drill now residing the latest popular hits tonight, Pugh, and oil drill now residing the latest popular hits tonight, Pugh, and oil drill now residing the latest popular hits tonight, Pugh, and oil drill now residing the latest popular hits tonight, Pugh, and oil drill now residing the latest popular hits tonight, Pugh, and oil drill now residing the latest popular hits tonight, Pugh, and oil drill now residing the latest popular hits tonight, Pugh, and Pugh, Pugh stantly felt wherever there was street, was the speaker at today's at Wildemar, near Elsinor, gave from 6:30 to 7:30, at KFAW, The

cial care, that she might always Ann's Inn.
have fresh flowers to take to friends An exposition of the place of and others who were ill or shut in. psychology as a practical science the offenses were alleged to have Mrs. Finley was born in Iowa in and the positions open to women been committed, he had asked 1875 and was married in Chicago in the field of abnormal was given in 1897. She came to Santa Ana by Miss Murphy, who is one of the tie." Young, he testified, replied

Her father and two sisters reside All hospitals and institutions where "abnormal" conditions of any kind prevail, are now employing psychologists, said Miss Murphy, and the field is a rapidly grow-In Answering Charge ing one with a large opportunity for fending Young, sought on cross-Karr as defendants. Head, Rutan

Claims He Is Innocent

Charged with grand larceny in of a gasoline motor from Mrs. F. D. Leonard, 301 North Broadway, George Ezelle, 927 East Second street, was arraigned here today before Justice J. B. Cox, and his preliminary examination was set for August 23. Ezelle was released on his own recognizance.

Ezelle issued a statement in which he declared that he borrowed the motor in question last Oc-

On Possession Charge

Mrs. Gordy was the woman stand on West Fourth street, subjected to such a life, she alleges in her complaint. She corder W. F. Heathman on charges charges that her husband was a of possession of liquor in violation. charges that her husband was a of possession of the law. City Marshal habitual drinker and that he often cursed and beat her; once using a chain with such violence, widence that Blencoe had been using a chain with such violence, "reddling." Several empty botshe alleges, as to leave permanent "peddling." Several empty botupon her head and face, tles, and one containing This alleged treatment forced her leged liquor were offered as evi-

FINED IN TRAFFIC CASE. Mrs. Gordy. The Gordys were
married at Hope, N. M., February
28, 1909, and separated, it was

R. H. Sandon, C. D. Gossett and
VENICE, Calif., July 16.—Sunday rowds along the beach were
pany is suffering from a broken said, April 15, 1922. The plaintiff today for violation of city traffic horrified to see the airplane of finger. is represented in her suit by At ordinances. E. D. Sheets was fin- Herbert Wilson and Cecil Coates, is represented in her suit by At ordinances. E. D. Sheets was fin- Herbert Wilson and Cecil Coates, torneys Head, Rutan and Scovel, cd \$10, the records showed on a local aviators, suddenly drop 300 De Gray of La Habra, met with a charge of having been drunk.

Mrs. Banning Frankly States Facts In Case

"I can honestly recommend Tan-

been getting more and more run- one. down for several years and felt druggists. Accept no substitute. couldn't enjoy my food, couldn't Over 27 million bottles sold. sleep, never had strength or energy tion and pleasure, and felt so de-

"However, I am now eating like weight," said Mrs. Florence Banning, 827 East Sixth street, Los Angeles, Calif.

a log and am as healthy and happy their way through the billows and as I ever was. Tanlac surely has made life worth living for me, and Strapped in their seats beneath laid up for some time. "At the time I got Tanlac-I had I'm glad to recommend it to any-

for sale everywhere.Adv.

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the superior court here on a charge the liquor from Young, and charged 1923. with having it in his possession leaded guilty, and paid a fine of

The charge against Young con tituted a high misdemeanor, which nvolves proceedings in the super court. That filed against Pugh onstituting merely a misdemeanor ith within jurisdiction of the It was immediately ower court.

A garden was Mrs. Finley's spe-fessional Women's club, at St. evidence against Young, whose hearing was held first.

Pugh testified that on the day five certified phychologists in the that he thought he knew where the "bottle" could be obtained. He was asserted to have then taken a program of high entertainment Pugh to a certain house and to quality has been carefully prepared have gone within, returning short-ly with two pint bottles of alleged quor, after which Pugh

oung a \$5 check, he testified.
About ten minutes later, Pugh stified, officers captured and the liquor. The officers were Deputy Sheriff Ed McClellan and due on the purchase price of 154. contents in court today.

Attorney Roland Thompson, detention that Young had merely gone to the house in question and secured the liquor for Pugh at Young was rep-Pugh's request. resented as doing a fova for Pugh rather than as engaged in selling liquor at a profit.

The city council is scheduled to A sordid picture of a white ed the motor in question last October, with Mrs. Leonard's consent, tracts for supplying the city with woman and her two young daugh- and took it to some mining proper- about 5000 feet of fire hose and

only to be repaid with abuse and tlement was refused, according to would name the successful bidder on the hose contract, but was not so positive as to the award of the fire engine contract.

There has been no conference of the solons since last Monday night, Tubbs said.

feet into the sea, carrying both men serious accident at Lynwood the

to their deaths. In less than an hour after the disaster, while scores of boats were him and fastened its teeth in his patrolling the spot and dragging arm. When he tried the ocean bottom for the bodies, a himself the dog grabbed the other

Life Guard Charles Kirby and Oflac for it relieved my troubles and I never ate before and enjoy every ficer Newburg, with the assistance built me up twelve pounds in mouthful of my meals. I sleep like of W. L. Crane, a bather, fought Camp of La Habra, who dressed

Strapped in their seats beneath laid up for some time. the gas tank were the bodies of Wilson and Coates. While the resthe plane to the shore spectators there. rushed to a near-by engine house and got a fire ax and pliers.

Before a crowd estimated at to take part in any form of recreation and pleasure, and felt so despondent I thought I was growing ture's own remedy for constipation. Before a crowd estimated at 40,000 persons the three menture's own remedy for constipation. wreckage pinning the two aviators to their seats and released the

Finance Company Here Increases Directorate

A certificate authorizing increase in the number of directors of the People's Finance and Thrift ompany of Santa Ana was filed oday at the county clerk's office here, being signed by J. A. Cranston, president, and A. Monroe Lacy, secretary of the company. The directors are creased from seven to nine.

Burns Straw Hats to Light Up Jail Cell

LOS ANGELES, July 16 .- When P. J. Hanley awoke in the "drunk tank" of the city jail here, he decided it was too dark. A pile of seven straw hats belonging to the other prisoners was nearby, and Hanley remembering days on the farm, lit the haystack. A riot ensued and today Hanley is facing an additional charge of malicious mis

Girl Murders Man In Kansas Love Triangle

KANSAS CITY, July 16.—Miss Margaret Allister, a 21-year-old country girl, was held in jail here today accused of murdering Paul Murdock, ex-prize fighter and saloon keeper, whom she loved.

Margaret said that she feared

that Murdock was going to give

her up for his wife's sake.

Husband's Alleged Abuse Set Forth band is in business.

abused her and falsely accused her of affairs with other men; and that he refused to provide a nurse to care for her when heir child was born, Mattie Velma Reed today filed suit in the superior court here for divorce from William H. Reed.

Mrs. Reed asks custody of their baby daughter and the sum of \$75 a month for support. She is centia confectionery and billiard represented in the action by At-nall, today was held to answer in torney O. A. Jacobs. The Reeds were married at

of selling intoxicating liquor. E. Ceres, Stanislaus county, October P. Pugh, said to have purchased 14, 1921, and separated June 12,

Spencer Hill's "Orange Pickers" meeting of the Business and Pro- testimony that formed the chief Register's broadcasting station. During the evening, F. E. Lippincott, the director of the orchestra, will offer a saxophone solo and Hill will be heard in a piano num-

Tonight's appearance of the "Orange Pickers" will mark their

gave Files Suit to Collect \$1500 Alleged Lacking

Constable Jesse Elliott, who pro-fuced the two bottles and their was faled in the superior court here today by W. H. Jones, who named John J. Kelly and L. E. examination, to bring out the con-and Scovel are attorneys for the plaintiff.

> S. A. DOG AT UPLAND A fox terrier, bearing a Santa Ana dog license No. 586, 1922-23, has been found at Upland, according to word received here today by City Marshal Claude Rogers. The chief of police of Upland advised Rogers that the dog was being cared for by Charles J. Coe of that city, to whom the owner should apply for re-possession.

LA HABRA, July 16 .- The executive board of the Women's Improvement club met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Crumrine, North Hiatt street, Thursday afternoon. Plans were discussed for a new clubhouse. Mrs. George Wolf ten-dered her resignation as trustee. Mrs. J. O. Williams was appointed Frank Blencoe, proprietor of a know whether members had made to take her place. Rolo Hilbert igar stand on West Fourth street, individual investigations with ref- will turn the proceeds of the soda clubhouse fund. Those present were Mesdames Sweany, Chewning, Wolf, York, Walker, Hart, Snow, Hilbert, Davis, Caldwell, Lindsdell, Newson.

The two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rolo Hilbert are ill with ton-

Mr, and Mrs. C. B. Young are rejoicing over the arrival at their home, of a nine and a half pound

first of the week. Upon leaving a bather noticed some of the wreck-age being buffeted by the breakers pried open before he could be freed. The dog was killed and its brains sent to Los Angeles but no trace of rabies could be found. Dr. sults will occur, but the boy will be

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wehr left Wilson and Coates. While the rescuers were floating the remains of expect to spend the summer

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, and the house guest, Mrs. Ross, of Wisconsin, are touring the northern part of the state. In farewell to Mrs. L. L. Hamilton, Mrs. B. Vanderburge and Mrs. Hungerford entertained at Mrs. Vanderburge's home. A four-course luncheon at 1 o'clock was enjoyed by a number of friends of Mrs. Hamilton. The home was deocrated in pink and white carnations and ferns. Guests included Mesdames Hamilton, Brown, Vanderburge and the hostesses, Mrs. Vanderburge and Mrs. Hungerford. Two pieces of silverware were pesented the de-

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pating guest who is to leave this Joy McFadden of Second street week for Pasadena where her hus- is ill with scarlet fever.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hilbert Thures of Riverside left for an extended Friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. motor trip to visit relatives in Lindaner will be pleased to hear Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa and Inof the arrival of a wee daughter, diana. Delores Genevieve, Wednesday af-

turned from a week's visit with their grandmother at San Diego.

William and Robert Le Fevre of Mrs. J. R. Opdyke of Los Ange- Central avenue accompanied by les was a dinner guest at the home George Gist and William Kuhntz

Another handsome home for ternoon at the home of Mrs. Lin- this district is being erected on dauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esseverri. Both the mother and babe were born on the Esseverri Habra Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Caldwell re-Joe and Earl Tatin have just re-

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white \$1.10 Kayser Silk Hose \$2.25, \$2.45 dress, sport and street wear. Values to \$12.50 Wunder Silk Hose at\$1.50



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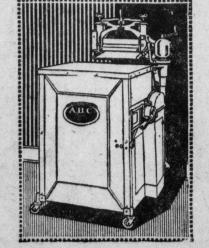
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The Weather

Southern California-Fair tonight and Tuesday. Los Angeles and vicinity-Fair, moderately warm weather tonight

and Tuesday. San Francisco-Fair tonight and

Tuesday. San Joaquin-Fair tonight and light northwesterly

Tuesday; winds. Temperatures, Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.m.

Births

PIERSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Pierson, 1029 West Second street, July 11, a son, Thomas Richard, 9

Deaths

CAMPBELL—At his residence, corner
East Seventeenth street and Tustin avenue, Alexander Campbell, aged 74. July 15, 1923. He leaves one son, Lawrence. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission funeral home, tomorrow at 10 a. m.
Interment in Fairhaven cemetery, at side of his wife, who died several months ago.

wednesday at 2 p. m. from the First Congregational Church at San Bernardino.

Marriage Licenses

tary Paltazar Viveras, 28. La Habra: tary endelaria Espino, 19, La Habra. William W. Carmichael, 42, Napa: clma E. Lawson, 33, Los Angeles. David Leon Coale jr., 26, Los Angles: Genevieve Bella, 30, Los Angles.

eles. Jurgen Mumm, 29, Anaheim; Ellen oats, 24, Anaheim. Robert James Merrill, 38, Los An-eles; Gräce Tillotson Childs, 40, San rancisco. Herbert A. Anderson, 26, Los An-eles; Bertna Frederick, 31, Long

geles; Bertna Frederick, 31, Long Beach. Chester John Housley, 24, Los An-geles; Loretta Alice Nelson, 18, Van Nuys.

Train Wreck Is Fatal To S. A. Man's Brother

Arthur Palmer, master mechanic for the Southern Pacific company in Santa Ana, was in San Bernardino today, having received notification that his brother, an engineer, was killed in the wreck of a Santa Fe engine at San Bernardino yesterday.

Rickard Bidder for Dempsey-Firpo Fight meal that evening will be made up

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Tex Rickatd, promoter, made an offer today for a bout between Jack Dempsey. heavyweight champion, and Luis Angel Firpo in Buenos Aires in October or November. Rickard submitted the offer to

Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, who said he would consider it and give his answer within two days.

Woman Bootlegger Is Given 200-Day Term

Mrs. Pierano recently was arrested by Marshal Laverone and upon her appearance before Justice of the Peace Thomas Davis leaders won." pleaded guilty and was fined \$400. She refused to pay the fine so is now serving 200 days in the county jail.

Sparks Cause Heavy

swept portions of the River Garden result of an asserted collision be- possible." farms property, and the ranches of M. T. Emmett, B. C. Hughes and Cliff Meyers.

Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's

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and Thursdays, concert pro-

All phonograph records played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by

News Briefs

Mr. Strock.

Maximum, 86; minimum, mazoo, Mich., were registered at the Cooper hotel here today. Wages amounting to \$805 by being

Elizabeth Hartley claims the leged to have cost her \$330.50.

Attorneys Marks and Launer of Fullerton represented the plaintiff

Dysart and other boys were racroom all to herself at St. Ann's Inn. at today's trial. Both defendants ing in the two-mile event for jun-Miss Elizabeth was born to California sunshine five months ago. She general denial of the charges of lors in the elmination bicycle races registered as sole occupant of room negligence which the plaintiff held yesterday afternoon, beginning 1885, Marcher was joined by wife No. 54 at the Inn yesterday. Her made against both. Attorney Clyde at the corner of Walnut and Ross and son at Riverside, in 1886. parents thought that would be a Bishop, Santa Ana, represented streets.

PRUITT—At Paularino, on Newport road, July 15, 1923, Mack Pruitt, ag- ed 28. Santa Ana club, today extended an Services from the Winbigler Mission funeral nome, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairhaven ceme-Rotarians at luncheon in order to hear the noted librarian. The librarian's talk will begin about one MARCHER—July 15, 1923, Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Marcher, aged 84. At the residence of her son, C. H. March-has been served. Women were ex-

ANINONES—In Santa Ana, July 15, 1823, Josepha Aninones, aged 25. Services from Winbigler Mission funeral home. Time to be announced in the neat little structure next in the neat little structure next in the neat little structure next in the next little structure next little structure next in the next little structure next little str Sunday and every Sunday there-

Three building permits were is-FINLEY—In Santa Ana, July 15, 1923, Mrs. Pearl E. Finley, aged 49.
Funeral services July 16, Smith and Tutbill's funeral chapel. She was the wife of Steele Finley, and the mother of Harold W. Carolyn and Ruth, all of Santa Ana.

Three building permits were issued today for \$9,560 in new buildings, making the total for the month 52 permits for \$143,371, and for the year 877 permits for \$2,952,603 in new buildings, according to records of W. S. Deck. cording to records of W. S. Decker, building inspector.

J. A. Crawford, cotton plantation owner of Memphis, Tenn., was a visitor here today of his "brother-in-law in affection, if not by law," City Recorder W. F. Heath-The visitor said he would his journey to San Francisco and Mrs. Crawford and his daughter vard and Arlington avenue. at the bay city.

of Commerce, had begun a week's vacation today. She had planned

numerous fond mothers ere hastening to the post office with packages of food, addressed to Camp Leon V. Shaw, which is the Y. M. C. A. camp at Catalina now occupied by 105 Y. M. C. A. boys from Orange county.

According to a camp correspon dent, whose letter reached Register this morning, the boys have been writing home to "the foiks" for some "high-toned eats." Thursday night of this week each tent is to retire to some spot on the beach, where each boy will

open his package from home.

of the "high-toned eats" only. "Today," writes the correspon dent, "a bunch of the fellows are going to the top of Blackjack mountain so that it will be possible to select the ones who will be allowed to take the overnight hike

the island. Camp Shaw was to be deserted, as every boy had to be out of camp. No meals were to be cook-

with everyone taking part in getting wood. There are

is the first woman in the county to fully.

"Doc and the rest of the majors "Doc and the rest of the majors" are fine, and every boy likes them.
"Last night the leaders of the tents played the picked team of the camp in indoor baseball. The

Charge Driver Drunk At Time of Collision

Loss In Grain Field charge of operating an automotives. "W bile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, Pete Lozona was expected to be arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox here today.

E. V. Tavan of La Habra filed below the charge against Lozona, as the the charge against Lozona, as the the charge against Lozona, as the charge against Lozona as the ch

clubs in the county.

Trial of a damage suit in which Esther Raddout, a trained nurse, Tustin, and watched the state highseeks judgment for \$16,135.50 way in that vicinity.

Their vigil went unrewarded, the fugitives evidently having turned off the highway at some point southward.

Church in San Bernardino, Wednesday, at 2 p. m., for Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Marcher, who died last night at the home of her son, C. H. Marcher, 202 Orange avenue, this city at the age of 84. Santa R. Y. Williams' court here. The suit is an outgrowth of an asserted collision between a motor bus and Mims' car, near Anaheim,

May 19, 1922. The nurse claimed to have been a passenger on the bus, and to have received severe injuries when the bus overturned, after colliding with the Mims' machine.

For alleged injuries, said to con sist of a wrenched knee, wrenched hip, dislocated shoulder, three frac tured ribs and sundry bruises and lacerations, the plaintiff demands Lyons is a stove manufacturer. Mr. incapacitated for a period of 115 congratulated by friends on his fornia in 1864, settling at San and Mrs. C. Gillette of Kalamazoo days; her earning power being escape from injury yesterday afterday accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lyons. computed at \$49 per week. Medinoon when his bicycle collided with school. cal care and other items were al-an automobile on South Ross

Watson, with Culver and Nourse, Los Angeles law firm, defending

Find the trees that are unusual in Orange county. Here are a few noted:

'big trees," is the one on North

REDETZKE—William E. Redetzke,
July 14, 1923, at Norwalk, He was
a resident of Huntington
E-meral announcement to be made
later by Smith and Tuthill.

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July 14, 1923, at Norwalk, He was
hartnett, pastor at Huntington
Beach, will officiate.

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July 14, 1923, at Norwalk, He was
hartnett, pastor at Huntington
Chestnut trees line
avenue, east of the Santa its gorgeous blossoms grows at one-half minutes. crossing.

Black walnut trees of amazing Santiago street. ing at the junction of

street and North Main. I Dead, 4 Hurt When

dred Thorkildsen was instantly position of cases as follows: a machine badly injured late last two hours, fined \$5. Honolulu. He said he would join crashed into it at Exposition boule to 5 a.m., fined \$2.

Irs. Crawford and his daughter the bay city.

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Miss Ella Slocum, office secreary of the Santa Ana Chamber ary of the Santa Ana Chamber ary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a secretary of the santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have been a santa Ana Chamber his wife are sai tary of the Santa Ana Chamber his wife are said to have but a slight chance for recovery.

Klan Officials Open Annual Secret Parley cate, discharged.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 16.—Grand dragons and grand titans of the Ku Klux Klan representing thirty states went into annual se ret conference here today.

Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard, and other high officials of the Klan, were present at the opening session.

Brea Man Reports Theft of Machine

Theft of an automobile belong-ing to L. H. Calderwood of Brea had been reported to the sheriff's office here today. The car was said to have been stolen from Santa Fe Springs Friday evening.

machine, driven by L. B. Russell of iginally as a hotel. Following com-Long Beach, and was wrecked. The pletion of this contract, Mrs. Marevent was called off, following the San Bernardino, where Mr. Maraccident and will be run the fore- cher died some years later. Folnoon of July 29. Russell was cross- lowing the death of her husband, ing Ross street at the time of the Mrs. Marcher went to Omaha and The races yesterday were part of

Hunt for Sailors As

Bandits Is Fruitless

No trace had been found here to-

day of two sailors, reported to have

staged a robbery in San Diego late

last night and to have fled toward

An receipt of a message last night from San Diego authorities,

to the effect that the two sailors

had relieved a San Diego man of

\$800 and were coming toward San-

Santa Ana.

at Fresno, August 5.

A redwood tree that could at day by Henry Beisser of Henry's Bernardino. She was a member least find standing room in the bicycle shop, Percy Martin won of the Santa Ana Hive No. 7, Wo-"big trees," is the one on North first in the five-mile race for sen-ladies of the Maccabees, and of iors, the winner making five cir- the Rebekah lodge at San Bernar-Pecan trees, huge ones, may cuits of the mile course in twelve dino. be found in the A. D. Bishop and one-half minutes. Paul Beard was second, fourteen minutes, and An Australian flame tree with George Martin, third, fourteen and

In the one-third mile contest for Unitu Chestnut trees line Chestnut juniors, Dysart was first; Parker avenue, east of the Santa Fe Adams, second, and Harold Holland, third.

Winners in yesterday's, events proportions are to be found on recently accompanied Beisser on a the ranch of A. R. Wylie, 2526 100-mile run to Los Angeles and Hollywood and return, covering the Holly trees grow in the park- distance in five hours and twenty-Ninth eight minutes running time.

Traffic Cases Disposed Of In Recorder's Court P. E. Car Hits Auto

City Recorder W. F. Heathman's LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Mil-docket for Saturday showed dis-John Dymond and Detective Luke remain here a few days with Col- killed and four other occupants of Mell Smith, parking more than an injunction suit filed today by

stricted district, discharged, S. J. Chapman, no register tificate, fined \$3. John Correa, no register certifi-

Wife's Tip On Liquor Leads to \$300 Fine

Following the filing of a complaint by his wife, Arthur Alumtoday was sentenced by Justice J. B. Cox here to pay a fine of \$300, or serve 300 days in the county jail, on a charge of having liquor in his possession. The same sentence was meted out to William Swall, who was arrested with Alumbaugh at a house on the Garden Grove road, southeast of Santa Ana, last Friday evening. Both men were held temporarily in jail, pending the result of their efforts to secure funds to pay their fines.

Avers County Choral Union to Be Pattern for Musical U.S.

to the Isthmus or the hike across ed for the Orange County Choral union

This appeared today from statements made here by Mrs. Ellis made now.

PLYMOUTH, Calif., July 16.—
Mayme Pierano of Plymouth is in the county jail at Jackson serving sentence for unlawful posses.

"Several of the boys are having cases of sunburn and poison oak."

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They are heing looked after care—that the editor of The Musical announced soon, it is believed. al union nor is there any organ-the directors of the union, with day at the junction of South Main that the editor of The Musical announced soon, it is believed. Tide in his car from Tustin to that Courier, known as the greatest musical magazine in the world, personal manager and director of a stop, Garag stepped out and fell to the personal manager and director of a stop, Garag stepped out and fell to the personal manager and director of a stop.

> plete and our winter work is our season and plete and our winter work is our plans for next year.
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> "We have things in such exunion," Mrs. Rhodes said.
>
> Model for Country

leading musicians from coast to in Santa Ana the whole year." Held in jail at Seal Beach on a coast as well as in foreign coun-

tween 50,000 and 55,000 sacks of E. V. Tavan of La Habra filed sary that we spend some time on "I saw amateurs from many of the charge against Lozona, as the them to make them as perfect as the leading towns about New

union. It can mean so much to Orange county and I really believe that great things may come out of such plans as are being You know, if we ed in camp at noon. Nearly all will take the Blackjack trip.

"Thursday we had a wood drive, eral months spent in New York"

Rhodes upon her return from an can agree and co-operate on one thing, we can do so on many things. So I feel that these "Thursday we had a wood drive, eral months spent in New York plans are vitally important to the whole county.'

said that the Choral union here publicity for Ruth St. Dennis and to the paving. He was taken to Ted Shawn, famous dancers who the office of a Santa Ana physician, "As soon as our plans are com- have just completed a successful who stated that the injury was plete and our winter work is out- season and are now busy with slight.

The Courier is subscribed to by will be possible for me to remain Santa Ana, reported that his car Santa Ana's Community players were praised by the returned

York and amateurs from New

Choral union's plans.

ta Ana, Deputy Sheriffs G. E. Mc-Clellan and R. Elliott hurried to to announcement made today, funeral services will be held at the First Congregational this city, at the age of 84. Santa Ana friends may view the remains any time tomorrow at the Winbig-Mission funeral home. son is the only surviving member of Mrs. Marcher's immediate fam-

Services will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Mowbray, pastor of the San Bernardino church, who will return from his vacation at Big Bear lake, to conduct the services. With the death of Mrs. Marcher, another pioneer of California has crossed to the great beyond. Born at Crosswicks, N. J., January 4, 1839, Mrs. Marcher came to Cali-Chester Dysart today was being Jose. There she joined a sister, Mrs. J. M. Horner, and taught

She was married at San Jose, in 1867, to James J. Marcher, an architect and builder of that city. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Marcher moved to Oakland, where C. H. Marcher was born. Coming south in

The husband was the architect and builder of what is now the Dysart's bicycle rolled under the Loma Linda sanitarium, built orcher and her husband moved to resided with her son for tyo years, liater returning to San Bernardino, where she lived for a few years: a series scheduled to result in local She came to Santa Ana two years entries for the state championship ago to make her home with her

She was an active member of According to announcement to the Congregational church in San men's Benefit Association of the

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Chief of Police Louis D. Oaks, District Attorney Asa Keyes, Sheriff William I, Traeger, Special Detective night when a Pacific Electric train transhed into it at Exposition boule- to 5 a. m., fined \$2.

W. and an organization known as the "General Defense," which extends the "General Defense," which is a "General Defense, R. C. Metlock, parking eighteen ists to defend members of I.W.W. on trial in courts.

The plaintiffs alleged their con stitutional rights are being violated by the above named officers, who have carried out a series of raids at the downtown office headquar ers of the committee. The petition also stated that Dymond and Lane have threatened

to close the office and seize the

furniture on July 16 if still open An injunction is asked to restrain the defendants from raiding the of-Cohen was recently convicted of violating the criminal syndicalism law and was sentenced to from one to fourteen years in the peniten

tiary.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 16.-W. H. Lammar, 913 Ocean Bellvedere Gardens, was injured early this morning, when one of his gloves caught in the belt of a rotary machine. belt threw him on his back. The exact extent of his injuries were not know late this morning. I was stated by the attending phy sician that he might have severa A national reputation is assur- "I am keen about the Choral broken bones in his back.

Boy Slightly Hurt Alighting from Auto

Slight injury to Alberto Garag. Mexican youth, was reported to the sheriff's office here today by B W. Chandler, Santa Ana, stated that the youth fell and received a scalp wound while get

cellent shape for next year," Mrs. Rhodes stated, "that I think it strong, 1158 North Baker street and another were damaged in a collision at Huntington Beach yesterday. The other car cut a corner, Armstrong stated

TIRE STORE ENTERED According to reports made police today, burglars who broke tween Tavan's and Lozona's automobiles on the Los Alamitos boulevard, near Seal Beach, late yesterday. After the collision, Lozona was taken into custody by Seal Beach officers.

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cident was unavoidable.

cording to the coroner. "Instead of

sible under the circumstances.'

I stopped as quickly as pos-

The United States is testing pro-

hibition for the world, Mrs. Eva C

church here last night.
Mrs. Wheeler recently attended

"These sixty-six nations have is

"According to Lloyd George, ex-

premier of England, if we hold our

prohibition law for ten years, the

entire British empire must goadry

Egypt and India already have made

official appeals to England for pro-

hibition and have been refused, on

the ground that the time was in-

Next Two Years Vital

"The greatest fight for prohibi

tion that has yet been fought will

be fought in the United States in

the abolishment of alcoholic liquor, as a beverage, but they advocate

also the driving out of "dope," she

"A government survey made re

cently shows that 90 per cent of the drug addicts in the United

States are under 20 years old, and

usually are not drinkers," she

"This is due to unnatural child life in the country. The excitement of constant entertainment is

driving children to a nervous condition in which the use of "dope" 'Persons who desire the enforce-

ment of the eighteenth amendment and I am convinced these are in

bitionists and liquor manufactur-ers has been effected, and it has

at its disposal more than \$7,000,000 to be used for propaganda in the

the united liquor interests of the world. But we are also fighting, not only for our own country's welfare, but we have on file official appeals from many foreign coun-

tries to help them with prohibi-

In Plan for Suicide

LONDON, July 16 .- Sir Henry Primrose, privy councilor, former chairman of the inland revenue

board, former secretary to Glad-stone, and a cousin of Lord Rosebery, retained pride of caste even when driven to suicide by neuras-thenia and insomnia.

In the early morning he arose noiselessly, dressed himself in evening clothes and went across the street into Kensington Gar-

dens. He was found with a bullet

wound through his head. He left a note, apologizing for his act and directing that his body be taken direct to an undertaker's to avoid unnecessary suffering by his fam-

Retains Pride Even

"We are fighting money from foreign countries. We are fighting

the majority, must work for it. "An organization of anti-prohi-

Prohibitionists not only advocate

opportune.

explained.

the next two years."

pointed out, adding:

next two years.

the Big Bear valley hatchery.

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Working on the theory that death was due to suicide, Coroner C. D. Brown today was making ev- creeks in the west end of the ery effort to locate friends or relatives of a man believed to be Victor Larson, 55, whose body was found late Saturday in the rear of small shed near the George Ketscher nursery, on East Fourth street. Brown was arranging an nquest to be held at the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors here, probably late today.

'If we are to accept as final evidence the watch found in the man's pocket, his name was Vic tor Larson," said Coroner Brown, "but as to his place of residence or family connections, we have been unable to find a definite

Watch Inscribed "This watch, which bears the in-scription, 'To Victor Larson, from Frances,' is gold plated and shows evidences of much wear. On the case are the initials, 'V. L.' In an found a plain envelope. On this was written, 'Three thousand was read a read a read a read was a wasser are W. A. Dyer, 64 acres; for John Murrillo, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murrillo, and E. J. Eaton, 18. Wasser has miles from home and no friends. This may have been written by the man himself, or by some friend the man himself, or by s or relative. There was no other pleted.

Small Bottle Found fluid, which chemists are testing minutes later. Investigation dis-in an effort to determine whether closed that his chest was crushed quire two weeks. There was and that his scalp was badly lec-

chased in Los Angeles, there were toute to Long Beach at the time of develop a good producer of cate his place of residence. We found 30 cents in change in his ing an old automobile tire. trousers' pocket. The man was about five feet, ten or eleven inches tall and weighed about 150 as possible," Tindell declared, ac-

Coroner Brown, who thinks the man might have been stopping at one of the Fourth-street rooming nouses, today was making a search belongings which might furnish a clue to the man's

With the tearing down of the old rand Opera House block, to make oom for a ten-story office building cost more than half a million ollars, speculation today was being indulged in by Santa Ana resi- Wheeler, state Woman's Christian dents concerning the future loca- Temperance Union president, told of the D. L. Anderson grocery and Mollring's merchandise store.

Papers filed Saturday with Miss Justine Whitney, county recorder, an international convention in Toindicate that construction of the ronto, Canada, where sixty-six nanew building will begin as soon as tions were represented, some delethe old theater building can be gates being sent by their governrazed. Work will start Septem- ments.

plans have not been com-said a representative of the United States," she declared. "Our plans have not been comthe Anderson grocery, when asked for a statement. "We will have to move, of course, and we have several desirable stores under consideration. We will not be able to announce our definite plans until

later in the week." This condition, it was explained, also applies to those in charge of the Mollring store. Several store buildings are being considered, but announecment will be withheld until the necessary leases have been

WAR ON TOY BALLOONS LOS ANGELES, July 16.—The toy balloon man is about to become extinct here. The city council has passed an ordinance pro-hibiting the sale of toy balloons if filled with inflammable or explosive gas. Many children, it is said, have been injured by the explosion of this variety of balloon.

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Robt. L. Brown

San Bernardino Co. SAN BERNARDINO, July 16 .-Planting of 2.000,000 trout in the streams and lakes of the San Bernardino mountains has been

Upper Deep creek has already received 100,000 fish and the Upper Santa Ana 90,000. Plans call for 60,000 to be distributed be-Wilbur Wasser, secretary of Santa Ana lodge No. 194, B. P. O. tween East, Day and Cucamonga E., was one of a number of property owners interested in the announcement that the Standard Oil company had material on the quired to distribute the trout from ground for erection of its first derrick on the 1000-acre community lease in the vicinity of the intersection of Ball road and Placentia ave-

> The 1000 acres is divided into lease groups of approximately 200 acres, with only holders of acreage in the smaller groups participating in royalties from wells brought in on acreage within the group.

The first well, according to in-formation, is to be located on the property of William Wagner. Wasser is not in this group. The company is under contract to begin drilling operations in Wasser's group within three years, the company, in the meantime, paying a pared to hold an inquest at the bonus of \$1 per month per acre. Among others in the group with late today, funeral arrangements Wasser are W. A. Dyer, 64 acres;

at their prospects, Orange county writing with which to compare the note scribbled on the plain endeath late Saturday when he was ticipating the development of a The man was about 55 years struck by an automobile driven by producing oil well in Santiago can old and was fairly well dressed in dark clothing. On the right fore. Los Cerritos, Long Beach. Tindell, following announcement made toarm there were a number of tat- who rushed the boy to Dr. John- day by B. Atkinson of Los Angeles, too marks, including an anchor ston's hospital at Buena Park, in a director, that an effort would be and the likeness of a young wo- formed the physician that the ac- made to put the well on production within the next two weeks.

"Although the child was still alive The directors said that replace-"The left arm also bore tattoo when Tindell reached Buena Park ment of a perforated casing had marks. We also discovered a with him," said Dr. Johnston, "he been completed, and that the bailing small bottle containing a white was badly crushed and died a few and other work incident to bring-

"The well is down 5022 feet, with it contained poison. There was and that his scaip was badly feet of oil sand," said also a small folding cup. Near the erated. Tindell apparently did evelighty-two feet of oil sand," said the same his life." Atkinson today. "We have performance to the same his life." erything possible to save his life." Atkinson today. Tindell, according to information ated at 4322 feet. We have high man wore a green Stetson hat, pur- given Coroner C. D. Brown, was en gravity oil and are expecting to no marks of his clothing to indi- the accident. The child, Tindell highest gravity oil ever found in said, was playing in the road, roll- Southern California oil fields.'

"I saw the boy, sounded my horn Death Takes Pioneer Woman of Redlands

REDLANDS, July 16 .- Mrs. Mary getting out of the road, however, the boy ran directly in front of my J. Underwood, 94, one of the pio neers and one of the oldest residents of the city, died Saturday at the home of her son, E. J. Under wood, former city trustee. Mrs. Underwood came to Redlands thiry-five years ago, when the town was just being laid out by promoters and had lived with her son since the death of her husband in She had six children who urvive her, all of Redlands.

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because it is, in many instances, lower than the original wholesale price; we made some unusual purchases, that's why they are \$25.

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-On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—with every purchase of 50c or over—made at the Orange County Drug Co., on the above two days, we will give one admission ticket FREEgood for "OWL DAY" at the Exposition on Thursday, July 19th.

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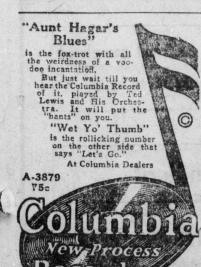
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News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

West Coast Art Association Annual Meeting at Laguna

the association has arranged in Santa Ana friends: the Woman's building at the expo-

State Bar association is to be interested in his ability. held in Stockton on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 11, 12 and 13 and a meeting of the well known tenor of Jacksonville, San Joaquin County Bar associa- Fla., was the guest of Mrs. George tion was held last week at which Vanderbilt at Biltmore House. many of the details of the coming election were discussed and a ten-

tative program prepared. In commenting upon the conven- Spanish Ambassador, Senor the State Bar association has ev- edo. er held its annual convention in either the Sacramento or San Joaquin valley and it will mean press the hope that he will ap-

their here for three days. Visit Grape Vineyards "The first day of the convenierities, Lokal Anzeiger, of Ber tion will be devoted to the open- lin, states he is "a young Ameri

cided upon it is the tentative plan to take the delegates and their wives for a drive through the flame tokay grape vinyards which in the height of their gram has not been absolutely de- ity and promise." will then be in the height of their

beauty and production.
"The second day is generally de voted to routine work and will

end with the big banquet.
"The third and last day will be and also a trip through Stockton's large industrial plants and fac-

LOS ANGELES, July 16-Purchase of 2400 acres of water land in the Owens River Valley, consisting of seven separate tracts, for a consideration of \$163,200 was voted by the Public Service Commission in ordering exercise of options held on the property. This brings the total spent for water lands in the last six months to approximately \$1,000,000 it was

This land will guarantee an adequate supply of water for Los Angeles and will prevent a shortage that might occur if measures to increase the reserve water land had not been decided upon, according to Chief Engineer Mulholland, of the public service de-

All Demands Met
He expressed the belief that the period of distress due to lack of water has passed and that the additional water land will enable the water department to supply all foreseen demands for the remainder of the year.

The land ordered purchased onsists of the following tracts: 320 acres for \$22,500; 1200 acres for \$67,500; 160 acres for \$11, 000; 160 acres for \$16,000; 120 acres for \$1200; 160 acres for \$5000 and 320 acres for \$40,000. All of the tracts had been recommended by the engineering department and options obtained at the above figures.

Action on Reservoir The commission also adopted a resolution authorizing the president and secretary to sign neces sary instruments required by the United States Department of Agriculture preparatory to granting the City of Los Angeles a permit to construct a reservoir in the San Francisquito Canyon. This reservoir will be for storage of water and will be situated on government land, it was said

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Radio EXPERT at Hawley's.

Clarence Gustlin May Give Recital in Eastern City

Art at the Monroe Centennial Clarence Gustlin, pianist and com-Many of the Laguna artists are Asheville, N. C., "Sunday Citi-Mrs. William Sylvester. exhibiting at the art exhibit which zen," will be of interest to his

Clarence Gustlin, pianist-compossition. There are more than seventy pictures hung and many of these are several of the best pictures from Lagung.

Clarence Gustlin, pianist-composers, or of Santa Ana, Callir., who was present at the Biennial convention of the National Federation of the National tures from Laguna.

Miss Evelina Nunn of this city has two pictures in the exhibit and in the patio where the sculptor work is to be found are several pieces from the studio of Miss Beulah May, well known sculptress of Santa Ana. One of Miss May's exhibition pieces is a bust of Robert Northcross. County forester.

Tonn McKibben, Sarah McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur, Mr. Silkwood, and their daughter Miss Ruth; Miss Lulu McDonald, Mrs. Effice Silkwood, and Mrs. Effice Silkw

strumental works, the best known Orientals to Dance of which is the soldiers' marching song, "Left," lyric by Damon Run-This song has been sung with great success, it is stated, during the past three seasons in the United States, England and Canada by Cecil Fanning, an eminent American baritone.

Mr. Gustlin will very likely reing season for joint recital ap- evening. pearance with several celebrated STOCKTON, July 16—The an pearance with several celebrated nual convention of the California artists who are said to be much Thursday morning Mr. Gustlin,

together with Lawrence Haynes, Both artists presented a de

tess and her house guests, the tion, Attorney George F. McNoble ano, Senora Riano, and the Am-"This is the first time that bassador's secretary, Senor Amo-Several Asheville persons have

the coming of approximately 300 pear publicly here before leave July 25-26—Carnival on St. Jolive, progressive lawyers with ing. He may probably do so. wives and others, stopping Mr. Gustlin has received favor-for three days. the country's prominent musical

ing of the session. While the pro- can pianist of extraordinary abil Miss Verna Peterson

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Eastern Star to Be Entertained at Balboa Island

Meeting at the Masonic temple Exposition, now in progress in poser and a leader in the South here at 10:30 a. m. the members Los Angeles, was the chief topic ern California musical world is of the Santa Ana chapter, O. E. of interest at the annual meeting being honored on his eastern S. will go to Balboa Island toof the West Coast Art Association, trip and the following, from the cottage of Mrs. O. E. Roehm and All members desiring to go will furnished have transportation them and are asked to bring one

guests of Mrs. Myrtle Dunn on twenty Santa Anaus who salted from San Pedro for Alaska, stop-exhibition pieces is a bust of Robert Northcross, county forester, which is said to be one of Miss May's best pieces.

guests of Mrs. Myrtle Dunn on twenty Santa Anaus who salted from San Pedro for Alaska, stop-ped at San Francisco and Seattle and stopped at points in the North from San Pedro for Alaska, stop-ped at San Francisco and Seattle publicity committee of the National Federation of Music Clubs; ern country all in three weeks are Davidson Brown, Frank Zerbe, Dovernorm of the North from San Pedro for Alaska, stop-ped at San Francisco and Seattle and stopped at points in the North from San Pedro for Alaska, stop-ped at San Francisco and Seattle and stopped at points in the North from San Pedro for Alaska, stop-ped at San Francisco and Seattle publicity committee of the National Federation of Music Clubs; ern country all in three weeks are

Tomorrow night's dance at the Oldest Springer Heir Odd Fellow's Hall is of much interest to Orientals and their friends. The dance will begin at 8 p. m. and the Llewellyn Orchestra from Anaheim which has so successfully played for former turn to New York City the com- dances will be musicians for the

Social Calendar

July 16 .- Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
July 16.—Calumpit Auxiliary drill team, G. A. R. hall; 7:30 p. m. July 17-Regular meeting Daughters of Veterans, G. A. R. hall; July 18-W. R. C., practice for

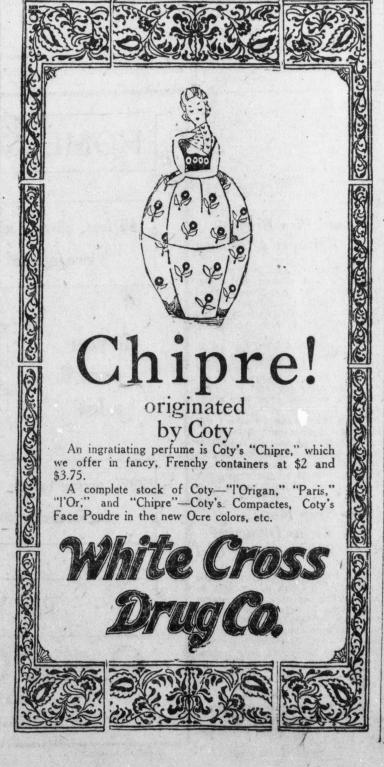
exemplification work at G. A. R. hall at 1 p. m. July 19-Daughters of Veterans, all day picnic at Laguna, home of Mrs. Marie Thurston, pot-luck

seph's school grounds, Lacy and Stafford, Duffey supper, 5:30 to 8, under auspices Ladies' Sodality.

Of interest to her hany Santa Ana friends will be Miss Verna Peterson's arrival in the city to-She is coming home for her vacation.

Miss Peterson is connected with the Y. W. C. A. of San Francisco and expects to return to the Northern city to continue that work. She was for a number of years a popular teacher in the high school here but will not return to her teaching.

Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawley's.



Ilowa Picnic Draws Many from Orange County Cities

More than 100 "Hawkeyes" gathered for lunch and an afternoon program at the Birch park Saturday. Names of those who signed the register were: Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Briney, Mrs. Ellen Newman, Bess Kennedy, Mrs. O. Block, Emily Hagin. May Kennedy, Notice Troy, Mrs. Julia De Mar, A. B. Lovejoy, Mrs. J. E. Cottrell, James Woods, Mae C. Woods, Mrs. Win ette Carhart, Charlotte Carhart, A. E. Carhart, Mrs. J. J. Tothun-

which is said to be one of Miss
May's best pieces.

Miss Grace Wilmot of New York
icity and the New York vice-president of the California Federation of Music Clubs;
an member of the Artist Extension
in action was present at Saturday's
meeting and made a brief address.

Election of officers resulted in
the re-election of Mrs. E. H. Tanberg as president, Mrs. Lillian Ferguson as first vice-president and
Miss Beulah May of Santa Ana as
treasurer.

The meeting was held at the
studio of Mrs. Lillian Ferguson
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Mrs. Guy Roberts, Mr. Gustlin has special interest in public school music, which he regards as fundamentally essential to the growth of national musical culture.

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With the visit of James Myers Association, at the Alexandria Ho-here. tel in Los Angeles, Santa Ana Mrs. Edward Hummel is spend-friends of Anson Stevens of this ing the month at her Camp Baldy city were interested to learn that cabin with her children. a member of the Sedgwick Post, week-ends number 17 of the G. A. R. Mr. Stevens celebrated his nine-

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Farewell Dinner for the Roy Silkwoods

After eleven years in the service of the city as engineer at the city water works, and with a host of friends here, Roy Silkwood, is leaving Santa Ana to take up new ork in Calexico, where he will be engineer for a big firm.

A farewell dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDonald, carents of Mrs. Silkwood, at 1002 Vest Chestnut avenue, was given Saturday night in honor of the Silk-

Guests at the dinner were Mr. McDonald, Mrs. Effie Silkwood, Mr. Silkwood's mother; Harry

which she expected to visit San Francisco and Yosemite valley. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Divver, daughter Virginia and son Billy of Brawley, arrived yesterday at the home of Mrs. Divver's mother, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, 220 South Sycamore street. Mrs. Divver and president of the Springer Heirs the children will pass the summer

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Working on the theory that death was due to suicide, Coroner C. D. Brown today was making every effort to locate friends or relatives of a man believed to be Victor Larson, 55, whose body was found late Saturday in the rear of a small shed near the George Ketscher nursery, on East Fourth street. Brown was arranging an inquest to be held at the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors here, probably late today.

'If we are to accept as final evi dence the watch found in the man's pocket, his name was Victor Larson," said Coroner Brown, "but as to his place of residence or family connections, we have been unable to find a definite

Watch Inscribed "This watch, which bears the inscription, 'To Victor Larson, from Frances,' is gold plated and shows evidences of much wear. On the case are the initials, 'V. L.' In an There was no other pleted.

Small Bottle Found

"Aside from the fact that the chased in Los Angeles, there were cate his place of residence. We found 30 cents in change in his ing an old automobile tire. rousers' pocket. The man was bout five feet, ten or eleven inch-

Coroner Brown, who thinks the man might have been stopping at one of the Fourth-street rooming houses, today was making a search belongings which might furnish a clue to the man's

With the tearing down of the old Grand Opera House block, to make oom for a ten-story office building cost more than half a million lollars, speculation today was beie D. L. Anderson grocery and Mollring's merchandise store.

Papers filed Saturday with Miss indicate that construction of the ronto, Canada, where sixty-six nathe old theater building can be gates being sent by their governrazed. Work will start Septem- ments.

"Our plans have not been compelted," said a representative of the United States," she declared. the Anderson grocery, when asked for a statement. "We will have to move, of course, and we have several desirable stores under consideration. We will not be able to announce our definite plans until

This condition, it was explained, also applies to those in charge of the Mollring store. Several store buildings are being considered, but announcement will be withheld until the necessary leases have been

WAR ON TOY BALLOONS LOS ANGELES, July 16.—The toy balloon man is about to become extinct here. The city council has passed an ordinance pro-hibiting the sale of toy balloons if filled with inflammable or explosive gas. Many children, it is said, have been injured by the explosion

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Planting 2,000,000 Trout In Streams of San Bernardino Co.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 16 .-Planting of 2,000,000 trout in the streams and lakes of the San Bernardino mountains has been started under the supervision of W. C. Malone, game warden.

Upper Deep creek has already received 100,000 fish and the Upper Santa Ana 90,000. Plans call for 60,000 to be distributed between East, Day and Cucamonga creeks in the west end of the

About a month's time will be required to distribute the trout from the Big Bear valley hatchery.

pared to hold an inquest at the bonus of \$1 per month per acre. Seale funeral parlors, in Fullerton, late today, funeral arrangements Wasser are W. A. Dyer, 64 acres; inner pocket of the man's coat we found a plain envelope. On this was written, Three thousand thousand who resides near the intersection eleven and a half acres. miles from home and no friends.' who resides near the intersection eleven and a half acres.

This may have been written by of the Anaheim-Long Beach and While owners of property in the man himself, or by some friend Hanson roads, had not been com- these various leases were jubilant

death late Saturday when he was ticipating the development of a The man was about 55 years struck by an automobile driven by producing oil well in Santiago canold and was fairly well dressed in dark clothing. On the right fore- Los Gerritos, Long Beach. Tindell, following announcement made toarm there were a number of tat- who rushed the boy to Dr. John- day by B. Atkinson of Los Angeles, too marks, including an anchor ston's hospital at Buena Park, in a director, that an effort would be and the likeness of a young wo- formed the physician that the ac- made to put the well on production cident was unavoidable.

"Although the child was still alive "The left arm also bore tattoo when Tindell reached Buena Park ment of a perforated casing had marks. We also discovered a with him," said Dr. Johnston, "he been completed, and that the baling small bottle containing a white was badly crushed and died a few and other work incident to bringfluid, which chemists are testing minutes later. Investigation dising in the well probably would rein an effort to determine whether closed that his chest was crushed quire two weeks. There was and that his scalp was badly lec-

man wore a green Stetson hat, pur- given Coroner C. D. Brown, was en gravity oil and are expecting to toute to Long Beach at the time of develop a good producer of the no marks of his clothing to indi- the accident. The child, Tindell highest gravity oil ever found in said, was playing in the road, roll- Southern California oil fields.

"I saw the boy, sounded my horn about five feet, ten or eleven inches tall and weighed about 150 as possible," Tindell declared, according to the coroner. "Instead of getting out of the road, however, I stopped as quickly as possible under the circumstances.'

The United States is testing pro hibition for the world. Mrs Eva C ing indulged in by Santa Ana resi- Wheeler, state Woman's Christian dents concerning the future loca- Temperance Union president, told church here last night

Mrs. Wheeler recently attended Justine Whitney, county recorder, an international convention in Tonew building will begin as soon as tions were represented, some dele-

"These sixty-six nations have is sued a challenge and an appeal to "According to Lloyd George, expremier of England, if we hold our prohibition law for ten years, the entire British empire must goadry. Egypt and India already have made official appeals to England for prohibition and have been refused, on

the ground that the time was inopportune. Next Two Years Vital "The greatest fight for prohibion that has yet been fought will e fought in the United States in the next two years."

Prohibitionists not only advocate the abolishment of alcoholic liquor, as a beverage, but they advocate also the driving out of "dope," she explained.

"A government survey made re cently shows that 90 per cent of the drug addicts in the United States are under 20 years old, and usually are not drinkers," she pointed out, adding: "This is due to unnatural child

life in the country. The excitement of constant entertainment is driving children to a nervous condition in which the use of "dope"

"Persons who desire the enforce ment of the eighteenth amendment and I am convinced these are in

"An organization of anti-prohi bitionists and liquor manufactur-ers has been effected, and it has at its disposal more than \$7,000,000 to be used for propaganda in the next two years.

"We are fighting money from foreign countries. We are fighting the united liquor interests of the world. But we are also fighting, not only for our own country's wel fare, but we have on file official appeals from many foreign courtries to help them with prohibi-

Retains Pride Even In Plan for Suicide

LONDON, July 16 .- Sir Henry Primrose, privy councilor, former chairman of the inland revenue board, former secretary to Glad-stone, and a cousin of Lord Rosebery, retained pride of caste even when driven to suicide by neurasthenia and insomnia.

In the early morning he arose noiselessly, dressed himself in evening clothes and went across the street into Kensington Gar-dens. He was found with a bullet wound through his head. He left a note, apologizing for his act and directing that his body be taken direct to an undertaker's to avoid nnecessary suffering by his fam-

Wilbur Wasser, secretary of Santa Ana lodge No. 194, B. P. O. E., was one of a number of property owners interested in the announcement that the Standard Oil company had material on the ground for erection of its first derrick on the 1000-acre community lease in the vicinity of the intersec tion of Ball road and Placentia ave-

The 1000 acres is divided into lease groups of approximately 200 acres, with only holders of acreage in the smaller groups participating in royalties from wells brought in on acreage within the group.

The first well, according to in-formation, is to be located on the property of William Wagner. Wasser is not in this group. The company is under contract to begin drilling operations in Wasser's group within three years, the company, in the meantime, paying a Among others in the group with

at their prospects, Orange county writing with which to compare the note scribbled on the plain enwithin the next two weeks.

The directors said that replace-

"The well is down 5022 feet, with also a small folding cup. Near the erated. Tindell apparently did everified by eighty-two feet of oil sand," said erything possible to save his life." Atkinson today. "We have performance of the control of the contro Tindell, according to information ated at 4322 feet. We have high

Death Takes Pioneer Woman of Redlands

REDLANDS, July 16 .- Mrs. Mary the boy ran directly in front of my J. Underwood, 94, one of the pioneers and one of the oldest residents of the city, died Saturday at the home of her son, E. J. Under wood, former city trustee. Mrs. Underwood came to Redlands thiry-five years ago, when the town was just being laid out by pro-moters and had lived with her son since the death of her husband in She had six children who survive her, all of Redlands.

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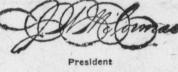
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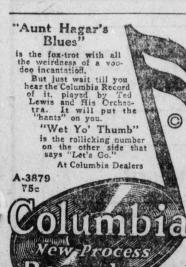
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Society and Club Section

By ÉLEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

West Coast Art Association Annual Meeting at Laguna

association has arranged in Santa Ana friends: the Woman's building at the expo-

exhibition pieces is a bust of Robert Northcross, county forester, which is said to be one of Miss tional Federation of Music Clubs; May's best pieces.

STOCKTON, July 16-The annual convention of the California artists who are said to be much State Bar association is to be interested in his ability.

held in Stockton on Thursday, Thursday morning M Friday and Saturday, October 11, together with Lawrence Haynes, San Joaquin County Bar associa- Fla., was the guest of Mrs. George tion was held last week at which Vanderbilt at Biltmore House. many of the details of the coming election were discussed and a ten- lightful program tative program prepared.

tion, Attorney George F. McNoble ano, Senora Riano, and the Amsaid: "This is the first time that bassador's secretary, Senor Amothe State Bar association has everal Asheville persons have represented its annual convention in either the Sacramento or San Joaquin valley and it will mean the coming of approximately 300 live, progressive lawyers with their wives and others, stopping their wives and others, stopping their for three days.

Several Asheville persons have heard Mr. Gustlin play and express the hope that he will appear publicly here before leave lunch.

July 25-26—Carnival on St. Joseph's school grounds, Lacy and Stafford, Duffey supper, 5:30 to 8, under auspices of Young Ladies' Sodality.

gram has not been absolutely decided upon it is the tentative plan to take the delegates and their says of him: "One wishes to hear wives for a drive through the flame tokay grape vinyards which will then be in the height of their

beauty and production. "The second day is generally de voted to routine work and will

end with the big banquet. "The third and last day will be

devoted to the closing exercises and also a trip through Stockton's large industrial plants and fac-

chase of 2400 acres of water land in the Owens River Valley, consisting of seven separate for a consideration of \$163,200 was voted by the Public Service Commission in ordering exercise of options held on the property. This brings the total spent for wato approximately \$1,000,000 it was stated.

This land will guarantee an adequate supply of water for Los Angeles and will prevent a shortage that might occur if measures o increase the reserve water land had not been decided upon, according to Chief Engineer Mulholland, of the public service department.

All Demands Met He expressed the belief that the period of distress due to lack of water has passed and that the additional water land will enable the water department to supply all foreseen demands for the remainder of the year.

The land ordered purchased consists of the following tracts: 320 acres for \$22,500; 1200 acres for \$67,500; 160 acres for \$11, 000; 160 acres for \$16,000; 120 acres for \$1200; 160 acres for and 320 acres for \$40,000 All of the tracts had been recom-mended by the engineering department and options obtained at the above figures.

Action on Reservoir The commission also adopted a resolution authorizing the president and secretary to sign necessary instruments required by the United States Department of Agriculture preparatory to granting the City of Los Angeles a permit to construct a reservoir in the San Francisquito Canyon. This reservoir will be for storage of water and will be situated on govern-ment land, it was said.

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Clarence Gustlin May Give Recital in Eastern City

Art at the Monroe Centennial Clarence Gustlin, pianist and commeld at Laguna last Saturday. trip and the following, from the cottage of Mrs. O. E. Roehm and Many of the Laguna artists are exhibiting at the art exhibit which zen," will be of interest to his All members desiring to go will remain the following, from the cottage of Mrs. O. E. Roehm and Mrs. William Sylvester.

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the Woman's building at the Sevice of Santa Ana, Calif., who was enty pictures hung and many of these are several of the best pictures are several of the best pictures are several of the best pictures. Clarence Gustin, planist-composition, of Santa Ana, Calif., who was present at the Biennial convention of the National Federation of the Nation Clarence Gustlin, pianist-compostures from Laguna.

Miss Evelina Nunn of this city has two pictures in the exhibit and in the patio where the sculptor work is to be found are several pieces from the studio of Miss Beulah May, well known sculptress of Santa Ana. One of Miss May's cxhibition pieces is a bust of Robert Northcross, county forester.

May's best pieces.

Miss Grace Wilmot of New York
city and the New York vice-president of Music Clubs;
a member of the Artist Extension
ciation was present at Saturday's
meeting and made a brief address.

Election of officers resulted in

regards as fundamentally essential to the growth of national musical culture is the composer of a considerable number of vocal and instrumental works, the best known of which is the soldiers' marching song, "Left," lyric by Damon Run-This song has been sung with great success, it is stated,

Canada by Cecil Fanning, an eminent American baritone. Mr. Gustlin will very likely return to New York City the coming season for joint recital appearance with several celebrated

Thursday morning Mr. 12 and 13 and a meeting of the well known tenor of Jacksonville, Both artists presented a before their hostess and her house guests, the Spanish Ambassador, Senor Ri-

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Art at the Monroe Centennial Clarence Gustlin, pianist and com-Exposition, now in progress in poser and a leader in the South-here at 10:30 a. m. the members ered for lunch and an afternoon water works, and with a host of the Santa Ana chapter, O. E. day Name to Birch park Satur-laying Santa Ana chapter, O. E. day Name to Birch park Satur-Los Angeles, was the chief topic eri California musical world is of the Santa Ana chapter, O. E. of interest at the annual meeting being honored on his eastern of the West Coast Art Association, held at Laguna last Saturday.

Los Angeles, was the chief park Saturday. Is day. Names of those who signed the register were: Mr. and Mrs. be entertained at the register were: Mr. and Mrs. be entertain

transportation them and are asked to bring one prepared luncheon dish and table service for themselves.

Alaskan Trip

the re-election of Mrs. E. H. Tanberg as president, Mrs. Lillian Ferguson as first vice-president and Miss Beulah May of Santa Ana as treasurer.

The meeting was held at the studio of Mrs. Lillian Ferguson

Wind Description of Mrs. E. H. Tanberg as president, Mrs. Lillian Ferguson

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Orientals to Dance

terest to Orientals and their during the past three seasons in friends. The dance will begin at 8 p. m. and the Llewellyn Orchesthe United States, England and tra from Anaheim which has so successfully played for former dances will be musicians for the evening.

Social Calendar

July 16.-Neighbors of Woodcraft, W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m. July 16 .- Calumpit Auxiliary drill team, G. A. R. hall; 7:30 p. m. July 17—Regular meeting Daughters of Veterans, G. A. R. hall July 18-W. R. C., practice for

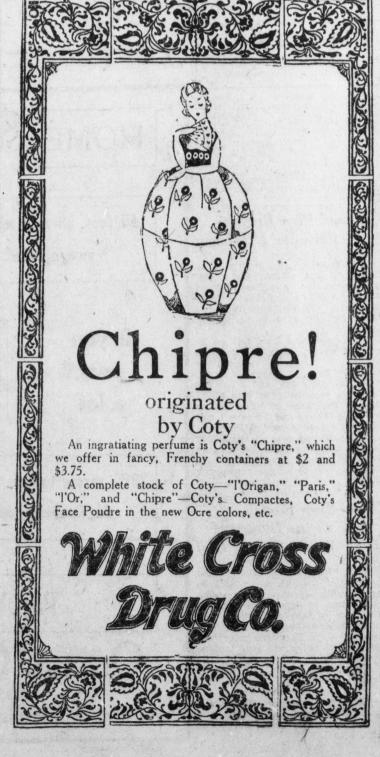
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to Spend Vacation Here

Of interest to her hany Santa Ana friends will be Miss Peterson's arrival in the city tomorrow. She is coming home for her vacation.

Miss Peterson is connected with the Y. W. C. A. of San Francisco and expects to return to the Northern city to continue that work. She was for a number of years a popular teacher in the high school here but will not return to her teaching.

Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawley's.



Iowa Picnic Draws Many from Orange County Cities

Mrs. O. Block. furnished Troy, Mrs. Julia De Mar, A. B. Lovejoy, Mrs. J. E. Cottrell, James Woods, Mae C. Woods, Mrs. Winette Carhart, Charlotte Carhart, woods. A. E. Carhart, Mrs. J. J. Tothunter, Edna Evans, W. C. Butler, John McKibben, Sarah McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Maryatt, Frances Bubbling with enthusiasm over their glorious Alaska trip, the twenty Santa Anans who sailed Brown, Mrs. E. A. Ladd, Emma Scand Research of the state from San Pedro for Alaska, stop- Luse, D. A. Conty, Alice Huff, Mrs. ped at San Francisco and Seattle John H. Hobbs, Edith Bullard Cole, and stopped at points in the North- Mrs. Kate Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. ern country all in three weeks are Davidson Brown, Frank Zerbe, Do-Alaska needs no better advertisham, B. H. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. ing agents than these travelers George Huntington, Ella Boulille, East Chestnut avenue, and ham, Gordon Roberts, Marie Kirk- day for a month's trip to Po

Tomorrow night's dance at the Oldest Springer Heir Odd Fellow's Hall is of much in-Member Sedgwick Post

With the visit of James Myers, tel in Los Angeles, Santa Ana friends of Anson Stevens of this ing the month at her Camp Baldy city were interested to learn that cabin with her children. Mr. the oldest living Springer Heir is Hummel joins them over a member of the Sedgwick Post, week-ends. number 17 of the G. A. R. Mr. Stevens celebrated his nine

ty-fifth birthday last April and when the Springer estates are settled will be the possessor of a share in the six figure column.

Blue Bird Crepe for

Underwear 35c

Plisse crepe for underwear,

dainty designs of blue birds,

butterfly and floral effects, yard.. 35c

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for Lingerie

ished washable fabric in self

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wear; yard 85c

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Genuine serpentine crepe in

beautiful Japanese designs

for kimonas. Colors 35c warranted fast; yard

ors for under-

soft lustrous satin fin-

Farewell Dinner for the Roy Silkwoods

After eleven years in the service of the city as engineer at the city

A farewell dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDonald, carents of Mrs. Silkwood, at 1002 West Chestnut avenue, was given Saturday night in honor of the Silk-

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Silkwood, and their daughter Miss Ruth; Miss Lulu McDonald, Mrs. Effie Silkwood, Mr. Silkwood's mother; Harry

Although Mr. Silkwood is leaving not go to Calexico until September.

Personals

their trip.
They are, Mr. and Mrs. George
Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutan.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morrison, Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morrison, Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morrison, Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. William Homan, J. Hocoast route. They will visit Glavian Roberts, Fred Homan, cier National park and the Yellownephew, Everett Trostel, left to-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goodwin and their two daughters, Jean and June, Miss Edith Higgins of Tustin and Mrs. Walter Young of Costa Mesa.

Langley, Miss Marguerite Lentz, the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Newly Enid, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Phillips, secretary to J. A. Cranston, city school superintendent, today had begun a month's vacation during which she expected to visit San Francisco and Yosemite valley. Francisco and Yosemite valley Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Divver.

daughter Virginia and son Billy of Brawley, arrived yesterday at the home of Mrs. Divver's mother, home of Mrs. Divver's mother, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, 220 South With the visit of James Myers, president of the Springer Heirs Association, at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angels. Mrs. Edward Hummel is spen

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the house of Kuppenheimer good Clothes

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July Clearance Sale

No reservations in re-pricing our summer wash goods, silks, wearing apparel and all odd lots and broken lines of summer merchandise of every description, - all prices have fallen! Our end of the season sales are always waited and watched for, but we doubt if any of them has been more important than this! Prices have been high—now they are low! Many have postponed purchasing,—now is their big chance!

Dainty Summer Frocks Attractively Repriced For July Clearance

Every woman who is fortunate enough to secure her size from this assortment of smart silk frocks will profit immense-The lot includes broken sizes from a great variety of styles and all are sharply reduced for clearance. Materials are printed crepe de chine in floral and Egyptian designsalso alltyme crepe in plain colors and neat checks. Only one of a kind, choose quickly to secure the choicest. Up to \$22.50 values at \$10.50.

-Gilbert's 2nd floor-

You are not often given the opportunity to buy such

silk under things and undermuslins so much below their usual prices. The assortments are very large, containing every sort of undergarment you could desire at

> yarn dyed and warranted fast. 65c values, July Clearance 49c 60c French Voiles 49c 40 inch fine French voiles in a wonderful range of patterns and color combinations. Buy liberally now at the

65c Silk Stripe Tissues 49c

32 inch Lorraine silk stripe tissue ginghams in dainty checks and plaids. Colors are

Normandy Dotted Voile 59c 38 inch genuine Normandy voile with name printed on selvage. Dots are warranted not to wash out. A beautiful range of patterns and colors 59c



A special purchase of new neckwear enables us to offer our trade some very extraordinary values. New camisole effects and vestee combined also many other attractive styles.

-Main floor-Children's Socks 25c Gordon brand socks for infants and children. Many pretty styles with fancy col-

per pair 25c Crash Toweling 19c 18 inch part linen natural brown crash for hand and roller towels.

25c value 19c Curtain Scrim 19c 36 inch mercerized curtain scrim in white, cream and bird borders; yard 19c

Gingham 19c 27 inch Amoskeag and Everett classic gingham in small checks, plaids 19c and stripes; yard .. 19c

110 W. Fourth



Ebb in Years on New

York Exchange

NEW YORK, July 16 .- In the face of Premier Poincare's speech

ndicating no change in the ag-

gressive French policy on repara-tions, even though it was not an

ON CHICAGO BOARD

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, July 16.—Grain pri-

ces closed irregular on the Chicago board of trade today, wheat and oats hitting new low figures on

the crop and corn advancing fractionally near the close.

Selling was on in wheat in all corners of the trade. Excellent

crop reports with favorable weather conditions in all sections of the

belt together with lower prices in Liverpool induced the selling here. Receipts were heavy at all the primry markets and the movement of the new crop in the southwest

was said to be gaining rapidly. Despite heavy receipts, corn prices broke away from the

trend of the wheat pit and scored

gains late in the day. Buying by shorts in nearby deliveries was

the chief factor in the bullish

Oat prices fluctuated easily

within a narrow range and finally

sagged off fractionally in sympa-

thy with wheat. The trade was

slow and sales were principally by

in sympathy with hogs.

Open High Low Close

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548 total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248

 January—164 permits
 \$339,134

 February—142 permits
 346,108

 March—144 permits
 533,799

 April—114 permits
 647,780

 May—104 permits
 385,399

 June—158 permits
 557,212

 July to date—49 permits
 133,811

Total—874 permits \$2,943,043 July 14 Ramon Flores, 917 Logan St., board res, shingle roof, 917½ Logan Street,

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16.— George Wright, colored, had a new

Judge Ekwall on a charge of steal-

ing junk. George admitted the

theft, but put up a novel excuse

"My conscience done tol' me to

Prisoner's Release

he appeared before

Unusual Plea Brings

alibi when

July ... 98 98% 96% Sept ... 97½ 98 96% Dec. ... 100% 100% 99%

Provisions sold slightly higher



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SUCCESS was written into the establishment of the Santacala Woolen Mills last week when financial interests in Santa Ana planted their money and their personalities squarely behind the industry and brought into certainty a new manufacturing era for this city.

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They will also be shared by those remaining few who purchase an interest, no matter how small, right NOW before the financial program is completed. If you miss this opportunity, you will have only yourself to

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Stocks, Bonds, Markets and Financial News

Local Cantaloupe Prices Break Sharply as Shipments Increase

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Trad ng today was fairly active. Peaches are selling freely, but pears are slow and apricots are

Apples continue steady. Cantaloupes are about cleaned up from the Imperial valley and tip tops are coming in Prices on local cantaoupes broke sharply today from

brands. 3.25@3.75; market pack, 2.50

23.00 box.

LEMONS—Special brands, 7.75@8.75;
choice, 6.50@7.00; market pack, 4.00

25.00; loose, 6@7 per lb.

LETTUCE—Locals, 60@90 per field crate. Northerns: 1.75@2.50.

ONIONS—Stocktons: Reds, 2.25@
2.50; yellows. 2.75@3.00 cwt.; local Whites, 1.65@1.75 per lug.

ORANGES—Locals, special brands, Valencias, 3.75@4.50 per box, according to size.

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pg to size.
PEAS—Per lb., northern, 5@7.
PEACHES—Per lb.: Freestones, 5@ clings, 4@5. PEPPERS—Chili, 11@12; Bells, 14 PLUMS—All varieties, best, 3@ few, 5; poorer, 2.
POTATOES—Idahos: Russets, 2.10(2.25. New stock. Locals, best, 9.
New stock' Locals, best, 9.0(1.0)
poorer, 75.085 per lug; sacked 2.25(2.25) noorer, 76@85 per lug; sacked 2.25@ 1.75 per cwt. SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack Beets, 1.35@1.40; carrots, 1.40@1.50 urnips, 1.55@1.90. SQUASH—Locals: Summer, 65@75 Ntalian, 90@1.15, larger, coarse 0.0@60 per lug. TOMATOES—San Pedros, best, 1.25 No. 2, 80@1.00. Northern, 1.25@1.5

per lug.

WATERMELONS—Per cwt.: Imperials, Angelenos, 1.25@1.50, Klondykes, 2.00@2.25; few fancy, 2.50.

MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic, Mexican and northern, mostly 12@18. Corn, 35@40. Figs, black, 1.35@1.45; soft 1.00@1.26. Pears, northerns, 5@6 per lb. Casabas, 2@2½ per lb. Currants, 1.50@1.60 per flat.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, July 16.—Hogs: Recipts 57,000; market 10@20c higher; op \$7.75; bulk \$6.50@7.60.

CATTLE—Receipts 27,000; market nost killing classes slow; unevenly reak to 25c lower; killing quality redium to good; part load matured teers \$11.25, some held higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 20,000; market enerally steady; early top western lly steady; early top western \$14.90; bulk good natives \$14.00; ; culls mostly \$8.50; California i lambs \$13.75; bulk medium

The Register reaches the far corners of the county.

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5	Kirkpatrick No. 2 65.
	Miracle B
500	Port Lobos
25	Mehayah 2.
	Frank Peterson 260.
8	Parkford No. 3 25.
4	Sta. Fe Synd 190.
5	Russell No. 1 125.
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Citrus Market

NEW YORK, July 16.-Sixty

Orange market slightly lower

prices ranging from \$2.78 to \$7.30 Highest price paid for five boxes Altissimo, \$8.65. Lemon market unchanged with prices ranging from \$4.53 to \$6.98. Weather cloudy; 8 a. m. tem-

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—
Trading in fruits and vegetables session was not over 275,000, the session was not over

last week's levels.

Watermelons are selling well and are firm to slightly higher.

APPLESS—New stock: Northerns, searly varieties, loose, best, 5; small, 3@4 per ib. Crabapples, 4@5 per ib.

APRICOTS—Northerns, many small, mostly 3@4; small, 2 Locals, mostly: BEANS—Per lb. Locals, best Kentucky Wonders, 5@6; Limas, 13@14.

BERRIES — Blackberries, 3.5@3.70 per crate; raspberries, 7.2@3.00 per crate, 2.6; No. 2, 1.7@2.00 per standard crate, 2.6; No. 2, 1.7.6, No. 2, 1

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7.8		
	Argentine (Rep.) 7s 1927 101%	102
4;	A. T. & S. F. 4s 1995 88%	89
	Belgian 7½s 1945100	100
@	Beth. Steel 1st and Ref.	
0,		94
0;	Cub. Am. Sug. 8s 1931107	107
@	Duquesne Light 6s 1949 102%	103
	French (Rep.) 7s 1941 9314	93
k:	French (Rep.) 8s 1945 961/2	97
0;	Goodrich Rub. 6s 1947 99	99
	Mex. Pet. Con. 8s 1936108	108
5;	Netherlands 6s 1972 1001/2	100
e-	No. Am. Ed. 6s 1952 921/8	92
	Pac. Gas & Elec 5s 1942 901/2	91
5;	Pan-Amer. Pet. Con.	
50	7s, 1930	103
	Sou. Pac. 7s, 1931 911/2	91
r-	Sou. Cal. 7s, 1931104	1043
s,	Wilson & Co., 6s, 1931 96	96
	U. S. Rubber 5s, 1963 86	861
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Liberty Bonds Furnished by Bond Department

First National Ba k of Santa Ana, Eastern Time Quotations.

	Quoted	In Dollars	
		0	pen 2 p. n
Lib.	1-31/2		0.15 100.1
Lib.	1-41/4	98	8.15 98.1
Lib.	2-41/4	98	3.12 98.1
Lib.	3-41/4	98	3.29 98.1
Lib.	4-41/4	98	3.13 98.1
U. S	. T. 4	4's, 27100	.10 100.1

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Foreign ex nge irregular. terling demand, 4.60%. Lire, .0432½. ½ Marks, 235,300 to the dollar. The market closed lower Sterling 4.59 1-8. Francs, .0583 1-2.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, July 16.—Sugar quiet, w, 678; refined, quiet; granulated Coffee—No. 7 Rio on spot, 11; No. Santos, 1014@13%.

Chicago Cash Grain

Physician Earned Money for School As Prize Fighter

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.— Dr. S. A. Scimeca, who has built up a large medical practice in Kansas City since coming here in 1918, has revealed that previous to that time he was known in fistic circles as "Al Schumacher.

Dr. Scimeca fought his way through Maryland university, earning money in the ring under the nom de plume.

During his college life, Dr. Scimeca fought Benny Leonard, as the reason, Ritchie Mitchell, Leach Cross, "My conscie Harry Stone, Jimmy Barrie and Eddie McAndrews.

"I was after money in those days -not glory," the physician said. "I a fambly some day, and I has got fought a ten-round battle with Paul to have something to buy silver Edwards one night and seven with Benny Leonard the next night. Leonard got the decision over me on a technicality. Sometimes my share of the purse would be as high as \$2,500—more money than get for many nights' work now. But I love my present work and wouldn't go back to fighting for any amount of money."

Britishers Numerous As Wet Ship In Port

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. Pity the consuls of foreign countries whose warships enter port here. The warship is not subject to American law and may therefore be as wet at Tia Juana. The revel-ation of this happy condition for the drinker of American beverages since prohibition came out when it was announced H. M. S. Curlew was to be in port here September 7. Every citizen who has hopes of ever having had a drop of British blood is trying to get a passport to visit the Cur-

WALL ST. JOURNAL Butter, Eggs and Poultry

LOS ANGELES, July 16 .- But FINANCIAL REVIEW Eggs-Extra, 30; case count, 28;

pullets, 27. Hens, 17 to 28. Trading Falls to Lowest Broilers, 35. Fryers, 30.

Old ducks, 16; ducklings, 20. Turkeys—Young toms, 36 to 40; hens, 32; old toms, 30; small hens and young toms, 15. Hares, 12 to 14.

Oil Quotations

1	tions, even though it was not an	1	
	answer to England's stand on the	Amalgamated Oil110.00	
1		1 A Church 011 00	
1	question, trading was extremely	Associated Oil106.00	
1	dull in the stock market today.	Brookshire Oil	.50
1	The volume of the turnover in	Brookshire Oil Buckeye Un. pfd 1.90	2.00
1		Central	.95
i	one hour was less thn 30,000	Fullerton Oil 3.30	3.70
1	shares and the total for the whole	General Pet. com 32.00	32.25
	session was not over 275,000, the	Globe Pet. Co70	.75
1	session was not over 215,000, the	Holly Oil Co 10.00	.40
i	smallest day of trading in over a	Holly Dev. Co90	1.00
1	year. Bonds were quiet, no sales	Huntington Central03	.031
1	being recorded in the first quarter	Jade Oil Co	.09
1		Lake View No. 2	1.00
1	hour.	Mascot Oil Co	.95
1	This sympathetic condition fol-	Merchants, Pet. Co	.25
ı	lowing the brief spell of selling in	Midway Northern78	.80
Į		Mt. Diablo	.50
I	the first hour and the manner in	National Pac. Oil Co041/2	.05
ì	which the egneral list recovered	Olinda Land	.12
l	from the early reaction, heartened	Pacific Oil 33.00	
ł	sentiment. The bears had all the	Palmer Union pfd10	.17
١		Premier Oil Co09	.03
ł	ammunition desired in the foreign	Premier Oil Co 09	.11
ĺ	news to break stocks.	Republic Pet. Co 16	.17
١	Stocks appeared thoroughly	Rio Grande Oil com. 100.00	101.00
ł	liquidated.	Rice Ranch Co 112	1.25
l		Standard Oil Cal. 51 00	1.20
Ī	If Sufficient good news to en-	Shell Union 15 50	16.50
l	courage huying develops, broker-	Transport OII	.80
ŀ	age operators hold that a good	Union Oil	104.50
l		Union Associates 44 50	45.00
ŀ	rally would ensue.	United Oil Co. 99 EA	33.50
ı	The market closed irregular.	U. S. Royalties47	
ľ	U. S. Steel 90 7-8, off 1-8; Bethle-	west Coast pid	130.00
ľ	hem Steel 46 unchanged: Republic	White Star Oil Co041/4	051

Bank Clearings

LONG BEACH—\$1,344,053,14.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$27,200,000.
LOS ANGELES—\$25,937,048.24.
SORTLAND—\$6,783,092.
TACOMA—\$2,884,000.
SEATTLE—\$6,958,469.

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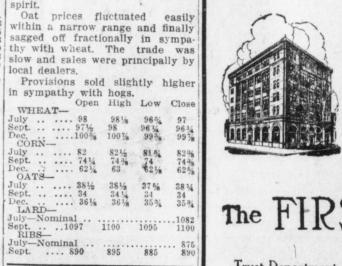
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do it," George explained to the theft, yo' honor. I figgers on havin' spoons for them piccanninies, so I asks a lawyer and he says I can

steal, if I does it cons'entiously." Judge Ekwall was so impressed by the negro's explanation that he released him, admonishing him, however, not to let his conscience be his guide in the future.

Urge Hero Medals For Twins Drowned While Saving Girl

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- An international flying derby will be held during the American Legion convention in October, it was announced by Lemuel Bolles, National Legion, national legion adjutant today. The first prize will be a \$2500 silver and gold trophy. Aviators from all parts of the world will be invited to compete in the derby.

Basketball supplies. Hawley's. Sox, 3 to 1,

Pacific-Southwest Review

Below are published the statements of condition, as of June 30, 1923, of The First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank (formerly the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank), together with the capital and surplus of the First Securities Company, the three institutions being under one ownership and one management.

The aggregate resources of The First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, under the latest calls for statements of condition, are \$242,-

aggregate deposits are \$216,124,940.02, as compared with \$214,898,554.89 on the last Comptroller's call of April 3, The detailed statements follow:

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1923

RESOURCES:		
Loans and Discounts	\$	50,334,339.54
U. S. Bonds and Securities		8,860,669.21
Other Bonds and Securities		3,489,387.69
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures and		
Safe Deposit Vaults		562.861.82
Other Real Estate Owned		78,250,00
Customers' Liability Under Acceptances		1,511,363.83
Other Assets		120,084.74
Cash and Sight Exchange		22,259,953,98
Total	\$	87,216,910,81
LIABILITIES:		
Capital Stock		3,500,000.00
Surplus	φ	
Undivided Profits		2,000,000.00

Undivided Profits	1.575,576.21
Circulation	1,726,100.00
Acceptances	1,511,363.83
Prepaid Acceptances and L-C	660,870.72
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc	303,633,33
Unearned Discount Collected	193,010.20
Other Liabilities	348,748.90
Deposits	75,397,607.62
Total \$	
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS	BANK

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$105,939,773,42
U. S. Bonds and Securities	8,609,649,92
Other Bonds and Securities	10,720,603.33
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures and	
Safe Deposit Vaults	5.273,673.42
Other Real Estate Owned	205,389,26
Customers' Liability Under Acceptances	721,012.00
Other Assets	506,196.90
Cash and Sight Exchange	23,577,240.32
Total	\$155,553,538,57
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock	

Cash and Sight Exchange	23,577,240.32
Total	\$155,553,538.57
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock	\$ 6,830,000.00
Surplus	3,415,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,713,870.45
Acceptances	721,012.00
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc	416,750.10
Unearned Discount Collected	406,439.62
Other Liabilities	323,134.00
Deposits: Commercial\$70,356,569.45 Savings70,370,762.95	
	140,727,332,40

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1922 CROP RAISINS

Association Moves to Clear Out Left-Overs: 1923 Price to Be Higher

Muscats-1 crown loose Sun- limited appeal to investors. Maid 25 lb. boxes, wood, \$0.061/2; The United States was the last held in Nashville in 1912. In that 1 crown seeded Sun-Maid 30 lb. great country to develop a system

Little Sun-Maids, New Found the face of a white settler."

All goods are quoted to be sold of March 9, 1918, wrote as follows: and a half. on regular California dried fruit

seller's option, July, August and September

All previous quotations on varieties now being quoted are cancelled, the notice to the trade says and the association guarantees opening prices of 1923 crop will be

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

JULY 14, 1923-DEEDS

William P Boland undiv one-half int in lot 4 blk 19 East Side add to Balboa tet and undiv one-half int in lot 4 blk L Bay Front sec to Balboa tet. Laura May Smith to William P Boland same prop as 18774.

Ilo S Smith to same an undiv 1-6 int in same prop as 18774.

Caroline M Brown to F S McClain pt lot 16 blk 1 Hillyards add to S A and r w for ingress and ingress over stp of land 4 ft wide off the e side of w one-half of lot 16 blk 1 of Hillyards add to S A extending n fr Highland ave a distance of 130 ft.

F S McClain et ux to Gertrude Hall same prop as 18778.

John A Shaw et ux to The Yorba Linda School Dist of Or Co pt lot 122 of Newmark tet.

George S Reilly et ux to L E Wat-

Linda School Dist of Or Co pt lot 122 of Newmark tct.

George S Reilly et ux to L E Watkins et ux lot 19 blk D of Rogers add to Laguna Bch.

Anne H Johnson to Ann B Mason lot 6 blk 31 of Laguna Cliffs sub No. 2. Robert E Corcoran et al to Lilla F Newell lot 9 of tct 267 Fullerton.

Anna Young to Gertrude Hall lot 10 blk 17 of sec 3 Balboa Island.

Gertrude Hall to F S McClain same prop as 18787.

John W Walker et ux to Marion D Mather lot 9 blk A of Goldsmith's add to S A.

Matter SA.
add to SA.
Cotton Mather et ux to John W
Walker et ux pt lot 3 and all of lot
4 blk 230 of Lancaster's add to Nwp

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GIVE NEW PRICE ON Explains Plan of Operation of Joint Stock Land Bond System

For several months there has been more or less of an misunderstanding among financial experts as to the value of the Joint Stock Land Bank Bonds. Much has been written on the question but a doubt still exists in the minds of many regarding the question. The public is now beginning to take an interest in the matter and Mr. Edw. McWilliams, head of the bond department, of the First National bank, has prepared a series of articles on the question and they are published herewith for the benefit of Register readers.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
FRESNO, Calif., July 16.—Revised prices on 85,000 tons, remainder of the 1922 raisin cyop were announced yesterday by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' association.

A farm mortgage has long been the known as one of the safest and best forms of pure investment. History to the long been one of the safest and best forms of pure investment. History to the long been one of the safest and best forms of pure investment. History to the long been one of the safest and best forms of pure investment. History to the long been one of the safest and best forms of pure investment. History to the long been one of the safest and best forms of pure investment. History to the long been one of the safest and best forms of pure investment. History to the long been one of the safest and best forms of pure investment. History to the long to the long been one of the safest and best forms of pure investment. History to the long to the long

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A farm mortgage has long been | * * "with the exception of the were so numerous that it made a had been discussed for years, was limited appeal to investors. brought to a focus at a convention

boxes, wood, 6½c; 2 crown loose of Land Banks whereby this prime ted to President Taft an elaborate Sun-Maid 25 lb. boxes, wood, 7; form of investment was made to report on the subject of rural Bakers seeded Sun-Maid 30 lb. serve the needs of investors where

Light Sun-Maid United States—and the world war of 1917-1918, staty of the various systems at the largest cities is that fall 5 cent Sun-Maids, 6-24's, \$4.59 per they proved more stable in price istence there, and their report was case less 85's; ex-warehouse any than even the bonds of the Pruspiobbing point in the United States. Since there, and their report was building movement, and that their sixty-third Congress a "Joint Combiggest business this year is still biggest business this year is still below the sun of the largest cities is that fall their sixty-third congress a "Joint Combiggest business this year is still below the largest cities is that fall their sixty-third congress a "Joint Combiggest business this year is still below the largest cities is that fall their sixty-third congress as "Joint Combiggest business this year is still below the largest cities is that their biggest cities is that their biggest business this year is still below the largest cities is that their biggest business this year is still below the largest cities is that their biggest business this year is still below the largest cities is the largest cities in the largest cities in the largest cities is the largest cities in the largest cities in the largest cities is the largest cities in the lar

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contracts f. o. b. Pacific coast rail and shipping points. Time of shipment is set out as

CHICAGO, July 16. - Western

ton said.

cultural products and to help the plant' in which to generate elecfarmers they have made especially tricity for public lighting." large reductions in freight rates The statement was issuon agricultural products. The aver- review of the corporation's accomage rate of western lines is 16 per plishments under the leadership cent less than in 1921 and 13 per of Charles A. Coffin, who is retircent less than in 1922.

"The railways in western terri- thirty years of continuous service. tory operate more than 145,000 miles of line, or more than one-

PASADENA, July 16.—The most —Owing to the coastwide over-complete survey ever made of production of oil, operations here Bech.
Ruth Cooper to S S Conklin lot 11
blk E Arch Bech Hights add.
Jesse E Ellis et ux to C L Rollins
et ux lot 16 tet 177.
Gus Sucher to Elzie F Duff et al
lot 18 blk 315 Hig Beh.
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to join the government expedition,
which is to conduct the investigation.

The party will be headed by
lead of the Colorado River is to start this week, it
was declared. However, along
with this statement came the announcement that the Mozier Special, and the Republic oil contracts with the Standard have
been increased. Definite amounts
were not available.

Another angle of the oil sitdaughter, Patracia.

S. E. Talbert has a number of
teams and even men employed at
lation in the local field is the
Huntington Beach excavating for possible dam sites along the Colo- continue to slow up.

FOR LUMBER TRADE

Retailers Reported to Be Buying Heavily as Busi-, ness Gain Looms

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Wholesale woods has improved noticeably dur-ing the last ten days, sayh the American Lumberman, Chicago. Retailers are watching the market carefully for bargains, and are taking on transit cars for stock purposes whenever these are offered below mill quotations, but they must.

Bakers seeded Sun-Maid 30 lb. serve the needs of investors and boxes, wood, 7½c; 3 crown loose ever situated.

Sun-Maid 25 lb. boxes, wood, 8c; More than 150 years ago, Frederick the Great established the first same subject. A system of education of the current outward movements institution empower tional propagands was carried on the current outward movements. months compared with spring and

Little Sun-Maid Canada—5 cent Hon. Myron T. Herrick, our Ambuttee of Rural Credits was created, to come. They are therefore given based on the based of though to fall hearings were held over a period of stocks, especially in view of the Sun-Maid 6-24's, \$4.75 per case less lassador to France, in advocating per cent, Canadian money. Exwarehouse any jobbing point in Canada.

(This price does not include sales tax but does include freight and warehouse charge, and also duty and import tax.)

Little Sun-Maids. New Found: the face of a white settler."

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Little Sun-Maids, New Found-land—Five cent Sun-Maid 6-24's, \$5.10 per case less 15 per cent Canadian money, delivered at St. Johns.

The association will pack 10 land boxes of two crown loose, three crown loose and bulk Thompsons at 5-8 of a cent a pound over the regular quotations for those grades.

The face of a white settler."

Our Federal Farm Loan Law of the first to leave the old, nor yet the first to leave the new." In the sudden realization of its need. The last to take the new." In the sudden realization of the paring to meet this fall demand, by building up their stocks. This matter of Land Banks, however, there were great advantages in bestient of the last to enter the field and the United States incorporated in the United States inc prospects are that fair stocks of the softwoods will be available this fall, and that the needs of the trade will be met much more expediously than was possible last spring. Prices remain virtually without change, tho some staple items are beginning to tend upward again.

Hardwood trade is reported to be a good deal brisker. During the last week there has been noted a good increase in buying by furni-NEW YORK, July 16.-Annual ture interests, and it appears cerrailroads, serving the large agrisales of the General Electric comtain that these will become big cultural sections of the country are pany increased from about \$12, factors on the market shortly. not sharing in the general returning prosperity of southern and years between January 1, 1893, and active buyers, and of the other eastern lines, Samuel M. Felton, January 1, 1923, a statement issued important consumers only the floorpresident of the Chicago Great by the corporation discloses. Western railway and chairmat of the Western Railways committee of public relations, declared in a from \$35,000,000 to \$184,000,000, and tered no further declines. Some statement here

Thomas Keefe et ux to Oscar Cochemes et al lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 tct 474.

Or Co Improvement Assn to Mrs Josephine A Detappe lot 20 blk 44 river sec Nwp Bch.

WE Westland et ux to Edward PRoy et ux pt n w ½ of sec 33-3-10 James E Neal et ux to A H Holford et ux to A H Holford lot 15 tct 347.

A H Holford et ux to R L Walker Same prop as 18747.

Or Co Tr & Sav Bank to Vern Emanynard et ux lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 24, 25 and 26 blk E and lots 7, 8, 9 blk F tct 466.

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Pac-Sw Tr & Sav Bank to Vern Emanynard et ux lots 7, 8, 9 to 24, 25 and 26 blk E and lot wise have secured," President Fel- service of man. It was Thomas A. sort. Upon their return a trip to Edison who gave to the world the San Diego is scheduled and their "They are large carriers of agri. first 'central station,' or 'central sister, Mrs. Charles Ward, whose home is their headquarters, plans to accompany them for a stay of The statement was issued as a several days duration.

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The statement was issued as a several days duration. ming parties with trips to other points of interest has filled the ime since the eastern visitors ar ing as chairman of the board after

Mrs. H. O. Harper entertained at her home on Sunday her mother, Mrs. Lena Patterson, and aunt, Miss Cora Embree of Santa Ana. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harper and their guests motored to Fullerton and visited Mrs. Earl Patterson and baby son. Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt jr. and

the latter's sister, Miss Flossie Draper, were guests on Sunday evening at a pleasant dinner party HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 16 at which Mrs. Shutt and her brother, Frank Draper, were cohonorees. The pleasant event marked the birthday anniversaries

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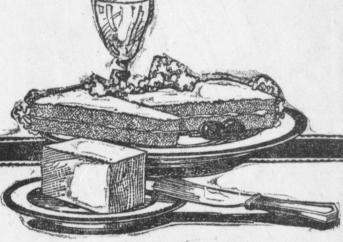
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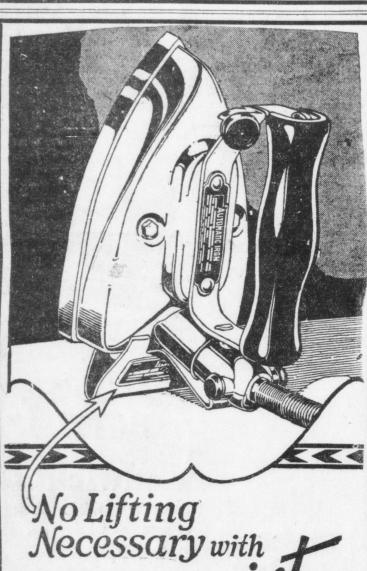


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Groom T.B. Talbert for State Senate as Realtors Give Picnic

Saturday afternoon, at Orange in the first, and 10 to 9, in the county park, T. B. Talbert, chair-second.

for the state senate came at the ticular damage to each other. conclusion of a brief business sesupon him, Talbert explained that a gloves. Decision was given to the story, was Miss Grace Sackett of gentleman's agreement" existed former. between Riverside and Orange A four-round go between Tony Dye, commodities, giving Riverside the Montoya and John Hernandez, valor, said:

Baseball Games Lively.

A. E. Hargrove, Anaheim, who E. Stewart of Anaheim. acted as temporary chairman of the meeting, was made first vice president of the Associated Realtors. from each of the boards in the steaks. The supper was prepared county, as follows: H. H. Crook, and served by members of the Ana-to-to-Scout headquarters, telling, or Fullerton; E. A. White, Santa Ana, heim board.

and Howard Williams, Orange. quarterly, the first Saturday after- tive dance by an alleged former noon in the month in which the princess of the Hawaiian Islands the Orange county scoutmaster, in quarter falls. The meeting will be were features on the entertainment held at Huntington Beach, October program, preceding the business of the Scout training he has been session. . Women will be present.

nust be vaccinated.

their own dog, Tippy, a brindle

bull, come to the rescue her son would have been severely wound-

A young daughter of Eddie Just

East Fourth street, was bitten by a dog owned by R. L. Lay, according to police report. The child

was taken to a physician for treat

J. C. Wallace, local realtor, was

ipped on the arm by a dog late

car, in which a dog belonging to H. Luepson, wholesale drug sales-

man of Los Angeles, was resting.

ccording to report to McCurdy.

Los Angeles, McCurdy said.

House canyon.

Genevive.

placed under observation at

Wintersburg, Smeltzer

WINTERSBURG AND SMEL-

Vandruff, Julenne Blaylock, Mar-

Mrs. W. G. Jones and small daugh-

The Soden, Murdock, Slater and

Jones machines were sent to camp

for the returning vacationists and all arrived home Thursday.

Cards received from the Emil

and John Kettler families, who are

camping at Arrowhead lake, tell

of a fine time and regret that the

outing has to terminate so soon.

Gardner Willmarth, Jack Turner,

Norman Ruoff are spending their vacation at the Y. M. C. A. at

Miss Ethel Gothard, operator on

the Smeltzer telephone exchange,

went Thursday evening to the

Community hospital, Santa Ana,

where on Friday morning she un-

derwent an operation for the re-

Mrs. Ray Wells of Tustin was a

guest for the day Thursday of her sister-in-law, Mrs. P. O. Wells.

their home Wednesday evening. The evening was passed with dancing and a genial social time

and the refreshment hour brought

and Mrs. Robert Turner, Harold

children of Huntington Beach.

used watches. 313 W. Fourth.

and Mrs. Lloyd Hilton, Mr.

noval of the appendix.

Declared the winner of a two- | According to reports, the one round boxing match with Adrian hundred realtors present at the McCain of Santa Ana; elected presi- party had a lively time during the dent of the Associated Realtors of Orange County, and suggested as successor to Walter Eden, state senator from this district, all while attending the "stag party" of Or- heim boards, with Anaheim winange county real estate brokers ning both, the score being 11 to 12,

man of the board of supervizors, to- Using twelve-ounce gloves, Talman of the board of supervisors, to-day was carrying these honors gracefully, according to reports from Huntington Beach.

The grouping of the supervisors are a gracefully and other things. Both men famed the letter to the Boy Scout national other things, Both men famed the letter to the Boy Scout national headquarters. The grooming of the supervisor air a great deal and did no par-

Barbecued Steak Featured. honor his colleagues would thrust entertainment by putting on the woman rescued, according to the

privilege of naming the successor semi-professionals, gave the spec-

tention of the picnickers, with Joe One vice president was elected Wagner of Anaheim preparing the

Vocal selections by S. S. Harral-The county organization will meet son and Robert Bradford and a na-

(By United Press Leased Wire) began today what is believed to be she evidently expected. Further warning was issued to

Further warning was issued by Satisfactory agreement before anta Ana owners of dogs today by Saturday is predicted and the Santa Ana owners of dogs today in Saturday is predicted and the ple of times, a number of us American delegates, Warren and ple of times, a number of us Payne, plan to leave to report to rushed alongside of the plunge to Washington regarding their suc- get her out. Three reports of persons being

according to Mrs. Marston.
Mrs. Marston said that had not

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 16. -For the first time in eleven The dog reached out and nipped years, the Baptists of the world what they would do under a simi Wallace's arm between his jaws, are to hold a world congress and lar occurrence. this city has been selected as the The owner of the dog offered to place of meeting. make restitution for any damage

The congress is scheduled to caused by his dog, and had the aniworld meeting was held in Phila-delphia in 1912. Plans were laid there for another world gathering in 1916, but this was cancelled because of the war, and post-war developments have made it unwise to hold another congress until this

TZER, July 16.—Returning from a Approximately 750 Americans are delightful eight days' mountain planning to be in Stockholm for trip to Camp Baldy, the members the convention, many of whom of Mrs. J. W. Sodens Sunday sailed from New York June 30 on school class, together with their the United States liner "America" chaperones are giving friends a known as the "official ship." The most interesting account of moun- "America" carried the largest tain cabin life as spent in Ice party of any going from the United States, but several other The outing party included Mar- groups of 50 to 100 have been re-

garet Mallette, Alice Willmarth, Muriel Moore, Zexia Nichols, Opal Thousands of Delegates One of these was the Kungs-olm sailing on June 20, when etta Murdock, Alberta Turner, Susan Russell, Mrs. J. W. Soden, more than 100 delegates, mostly Swedish-Americans, embarked for ter, Dona, Mrs. George Murdock Gothenburg. Another party of 60, most of whom were from Texas, and twin daughters, Josephine and sailed on the Berengaria June 26.

Thousands of delegates are expected from the United States, Canada, Africa, New Zealand, Australia tensity of 5,300,000 candlepower. the Philippine Islands, from Great Britain, Sweden, Nor- by which the postal airplane pilots and Czechoslovakia.

Several topics of special interest to Baptist as well as significance to the world at large are pilots if a landing is necessary. scheduled for consideration. ternational peace, in which the League of Nations will doubtless League of Nations will doubtless be operated automatically, by be included, the need of help in electric motors. The beams from Europe and relief work, and receive attention.

Death Claims Leader A special commission of which Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Wells Dr. E. Y. Mullins of Louisville, hosts at a party given at Ky, is chairman, will present report formulating a pronounce ment of Baptist fundamental principles and a restatement of the a tempting service of ice cream and cake. The guest list included

Miss Alice Willmarth leaves Sun- has not yet been appointed. day for the Palisades to spend the remainder of the month at the state Epworth League convention.

By special invitation of the archbishop of Upsala, the congress will assemble for divine worship

ANNOUNCEMENT She is spending the intervening in the famous cathedral on Sunday three days between her return evening, July 22, where the serfrom her mountain trip and that mon will be preached by the Rev. date with different friends here. J. H. Shakespeare, D. D., of Lon-

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 Fenders Repaired, S. Hill & Son

member of Fullerton troop No. 3, Boy Scouts of America, was recom-

Thompson, it was learned by his county chief, performed a thrilling rescue of a young woman as she sion, when the county organization was created. Acknowledging the dy, both of Santa Ana, also offered lake bathing plunge. The young

Dye, commenting on the deed of

"Scoutmaster Karl Parks of Fultators a real exhibition.

A 50-yard race between A. E. son to be very proud of the work Talbert's name was presented by Hargrove, president of the Ana-C. Wallace, secretary of the San-heim board, and F. C. Pope, presi-boys in Fullerton during the past ta Ana Board of Realtors, and who dent of the Santa Ana board, was boys in Fullerton during the past was elected secretary-treasurer of won by Pope. was elected secretary-treasurer of won by Pope. A tug-of-war contest the county body.

A B Hangrove Analog who E Stewart of Analog agrained by J. the troop's birth, saved the life of a roung lady at Lake Arrowhead a young lady at Lake Arrowhead.

Praises Scoutmaster splendid feat, is such a quiet, unassuming Scout that no one heard this Scout's bravery and thoughtfulness.

"This is one of the biggest a very tangible way, the results

The letter written to Dye by Wilcox follows: "On Sunday afternoon at Arrowhead lake, I experienced an excit-

ing rescue in the bathing plunge.
"The incident will illustrate the thought it might be of interest to the boys of the camp.

"There was a young lady by the MEXICO CITY, July 16.—The Los Angeles floating in the plunge recognition of Mexico" conference and she got into deeper water than its last week, with the end in tention was immediately attracted by the peculiar sound Satisfactory agreement pefore young lady calling for help and,

Three reports of persons being bitten by dogs were recorded over the week-end, McCurdy said. The three dogs concerned have been put under observation. A young girl, a 12-year old boy, and a man were reported as attacked by dogs.

Lee Marston, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Marston, 848 Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Marston, 848 Morth Birch street, was attacked being value of the manner of the ma Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Marston, 848 their conference and objectionality of the Marston of the American point of th

14 or 15 years old.

Rescue Effected "Scout Thompson without the least hesitation and, at the same time, with calmness and clear head swam up back of the young lady, put his hand into the arm pit of the lady, thereby holding her above water, swam towards the side of the plunge where she was helped out. The rescue plainly showed the value of Boy Scout training and it also illustrated the thought and carefulness with which Scout Thompson protected himself from being pulled under by a drowning person. It is a lesson that all boys should well understand and constantly keep in mind

lar occurrence. "Let's give Scout Thompson three good cheers and also see that he is given all due credit by the Boy Scouts of America for his honorable and noble work."

Orange County Scout headquarters will attempt to get recognition for Scout Thompson through the national court of honor by recommending that he be given a letter of commendation for a timely act, Dye said.

SCHENECTADY, July 16.—Thiry-seven searchlights to be installed along the "after dark section" of the trans-continental airplane mail route, to be established by the post office department this summer, have just been shipped by the General Electric company from its plant here to various places between Chicago and Chey enne, Wyo. Each one of these South America, Central lights has a rated illumination in-

These searchlights will consti-China, Burma, India, as well as tute the beacon posts of the night way and the countries of Continen will be guided over the entire 800 tal Europe, including the new miles of the night air route. At states of Latvia, Esthonia, Poland each town where the lights are to be placed an emergency landing field will be located, scientifically illuminated, to be used by the Each light will be mounted on steel tower 54 feet high, and will these lights will illuminate an aerpecially religious liberty and the separation of Church and State, Nebraska to the southwest corner of Wyoming.

Hold Murder Theory In L. A. Death Probe

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Be-Baptist position. The late Rev. Dr.
R. S. MacArthur, for forty years pastor of Calvary Baptist church in New York, who died February 23, 1923, was president of the Baptist World Alliance and was to not a suicide. The detectives Turner, Miss Cora Coker, Dudley tist World Alliance and was to not a suicide. The detectives Pratt, Mrs. Agnes Lloyd and three have presided at the Stockholm argue that Williams was right handmeeting. A new presiding officer ed and therefore would have shot has not yet been appointed.

> Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature. I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

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304 East — FOURTH STREET — 318 West

Was Anticipated.

BY TOM LEWIS.

Forty years ago, when Santa

Ana was in its swaddling clothes,

the favorite outdoor sport was found in pushing Old Hickory

wagons and perspiring mules out of the mire that was Fourth

Edgar, enterprising merchant, who came here from Vallejo in January,

1883, and has remained to see

"In those days," said Edgar,

This condition, however, was not

merce and had some resourceful

Brings Matters to Head

matters to a head, plunged into

States army, cheerfully agreed to

furnish Edgar with the necessary

As a result of that conference,

Edgar, assisted by several sympa-

thetic business men, succeeded in inducing the trustees to agree to

ing this and other incidents in the

Boom Follows Ralls

Santa Ana, but Edgar and Dan H.

mered home the necessity for an

"That campaign, fostered by the moved.

But that did not solve all the

document.

law office of

Chief among these, Edgar, who

Harry

some remarkable changes.

GEORGE A. EDGAR

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER,

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1923

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CITIES' BIG SEWER LINE

Outfall From Anaheim to Treatment Plant Up for Consideration street, according to George A.

COST NEAR \$300,000

North County Cities Will Fourth street was a sea of mud during the rainy season. Wooden sidewalks were few and far be-Be Represented When Details Are Aired

Members of the city councils of of Missouri! Well, the driver of a Anaheim, Fullerton and Orange team had troubles of his own in our downtown streets in the good old days that are gone. Merchants ance at a joint meeting of the governing bodies, at Anaheim tonight, for consideration of bids submitted to the Anaheim council, Thursday evening, for con-structing the joint outfall from those early days Santa Ana boast-Anaheim to the treatment plant, ed an aggressive Chamber of Comsouthwest of Santa Ana.

Bids were asked in three sec- fighters among her pioneer busitions, No. 2 being that portion ness men. of the line from the point, near Garden Grove, at which Orange will join in the building program decided one stormy day to bring to the screening plant. Sections No. 3 and 4 carry the worth north to within a mile and a half of Matthews, now an officer in the Anaheim.

United States army, and demand-

One of the important problems ed help in his efforts to pave certhat will confront the solons at tain sections of Fourth street. their conference tonight will be "Harry," said Edgar, whose decision as to whether the sewer hands were still muddy from res line shall be constructed of seg-cuing a beleaguered teamster, "I ment blocks, the same as used want to go before the trustees on the main outfall from the tonight with some kind of a docuscreening plant to the ocean, vit-ment. signed by business men and rified pipe or concrete pipe. Bids others, urging them to give us were called for on each type of some kind of a pavement in Fourth

street. I'll admit I don't know The engineers of the city are much about that sort of thing, but expected to file a report disclos- you are a lawyer, and are supposed ing their recommendation as to to know everything. Will you the type of material that should help?"

Matthews, who was destined to the "fathers" to make the de distinguish himself in the United

Award Due Thursday While it is expected that announcement of the successful bidder will be made tonight official

award of the contract will not be made until Thursday night, by the Anaheim board, this board having been selected to represent the other councils in the new Anaheim and Bush streets.

"And then." said Edgar, recallsent the other councils in the negotiations.

According to O. E. Steward, city early history of the city, "the mermanager of Anaheim, Thompson chants and residents on the West glory of former days, a solid hard-and Packard of Los Angeles appear to be the low legal bidders. Budincich and Ninecevich of Long Beach, were the low bidders, but they submitted with their their bids. they submitted with their bid a bond instead of a certified check

were disqualified Thompson and Packard did not women who helped put Santa Ana ences in the rooms of the hotel bid on all types of construction on the map. There remained the about which the history of Santa on the three sections, and if their vital question of transportation. bid is accepted for the complete bid is accepted for the complete work, it will have to be on the eventually extended its lines to an added note of freshness. basis of concrete pipe, unless satisfactory prices can be secured Thomas, who was cashier of the der, M. J. Cahill, manager of the on segment blocks on Section 4 First National bank, and other hotel, had ordered white metal or unless the councils decide to have different pipe in different the Hundington interests and ham new furnishings of the rooms.

The firm offers to lay concrete extension of the Pacific Electric throughout the three sections for lines to this city. \$236,290.33. Its bid for segment block work on Sections 2 and 3 Chamber of Commerce and waged is \$270,433.93. No price on seg-ment was submitted for Number 4, the company offering to lay vit-greatest boons that ever came to rified pipe here for \$26,612, or concrete for \$25,784.49.

Other Bids Given
Other bids, by sections and type of pipe, were as follows:
Budincinch and Ninecevich—
Was necessary for us to make guarantees covering the right of way. Thomas and I did this and, with one notable exception, there was not a single comeback on the ed me to sleep in its arms these commercial man. "It has rock as not a single comeback on the ed me to sleep in its arms these commercial man." with one notable exception, there the commercial man. "It has rock Ninecevichwas not a single comeback on the ed me to sleep in its arms these ection 2, segment blocks, \$167, part of those whose land was con- many years; it shall remain. Section 2, segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks are segment blocks. The segment blocks are segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks are segment blocks. The segment blocks are segment blocks, \$101, part of those whose land the segment blocks are segment blocks. The segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks. The segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks. The segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks. The segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks. The segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks. The segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks. The segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks. The segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks. The segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks. The segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks. The segment blocks are segment blocks are segment blocks

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Excella Patterns

Neely's

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this section," said Edgar. "But it affectionately resting on the head

was necessary for us to make of the aged four-poster. His other

Curtain Scrim 12c yd.

White, cream and ecru Scrim in plain 12c and colored borders, Tuesday and Wed.

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Four practical commercial men

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To complete the job in good or-

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exclaimed

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Ramona Bldg.

WORKING GIRL' **LHARLEM FULL** Compact Stories of Pioneers Who Builded Enterprises on Firm Foundations That Tidal Waves of Depression Could Not Wash Away-The Future

Held Indiscreet if Pay Fails to Suffice

Summer time is the hardest time of the year to find jobs for women. This is the statement made to-

Service headquarters. When asked what is the hardest at Santa Ana. problem of the young girls who The old gentleman apparently come to her for help, Mrs. Leebrick was pleased. at once replied:

tainly not a widow with children to But Mr. Stork fooled them all to support, can live on that."

Though the minimum wage is \$16 a week, too many women with whom she comes in contact are classed as what the law calls "in- Vegely. experienced," and are, therefore, "I want to see your birth rec-not entitled to \$16 a week, which ords," he told officials there, where, must be paid "experienced" work- in keeping with state records, data ers, she added.

Describes Struggles port themselves, and sometimes which read something like this: dependents, on their wage.

"Young girls especially find it

dresses at not less than \$25, shoes, and unusual names as desirable." amusement, living accommodations; these are all out of proportion with the unskilled girl's records after his departure proved,

which most of the unskilled young to pick out new monickers. women as well as older women are Furthermore, it was learned, the

Though California missions fall minimum of \$16. to dust before the eyes of a forgetful public, the history and memories of pioneer days of Santa Ana will be held sacred within one "General and professional offices names for Santa Ana's "younger pay \$12 for the first three months, and \$14 for the second three are told by the white-clad physiroom of the Rossmore hotel here,

"The worst condition among Flo-Flo, Johann, Delina, Zenaida, young girls is probably found in Catalina, Bernidine, Erinia, Leothe factory field, where the wage nore, Alexandria, Dawn, Arthea, \$14 for the next twelve weeks.

Renovators of the hotel had rate it might not be so bad, but "Sheik" Rudolph. They had completed the instal- there is a tendency on the part of lation of new plumbing, tele-phones and other modern conveni-ployed with them only until they nexed to half a dozen youngsters. ences in the rooms of the hotel reach that wage, and then let them go, to hire cheaper help. Ana has been securely entwined.

girls are actually in trouble of one and fathers. These names ousted kind or another because they sim- Jean from the lead. Jean ply can't live on the wage they are chosen something like ten tires

public-spirited citizens, went after bedsteads to be included in the bring relief, it was pointed out, but Dorothy's, and Paulines. there always will be women who were two Carmen's, Juanitas, Barare willing to work, but unskilled, baras, Shirleys and Lillians. it was ventured.

to support herself on \$12 a week is one of my hard problems," said men entered Room No. 105. There Mrs. Leebrick, who hopes that the minimum wage will be raised instead of lowered, and who also hopes that Santa Ana people will be able to employ Santa Ana girls so that the unemployed class may be cut to a minimum.

Frees Child Wife from Matrimony, Holds Mate July and January.

Although matrimonial bonds had been severed today from Helen Louise Mattox, erstwhile child-wife of Jesus Hoyuela, they have entangled the Mexican, who was held in the county jail awaiting trial in the superior court here on charge of having made false

affidavit to the girl's age. Superior Judge R. Y. Williams annuled the marriage on the show- Miles Purrucci, former took the girl home.

Exposition Tickets Will Be Given Away

Santa Ana residents were inter-Drug company's announcement of with liquor activities. the distribution of tickets for the Monroe centennial and Motion Picure exposition in Los Angeles. Tickets for admission "Owl

row and Wednesday. It was said that 75,000 tickets were purchased by the Owl Drug La Habra Oil Man company, 2000 of which have been allotted to Orange county.

\$100 VIOLIN STOLEN H. F. Barker, 830 East Chestnut Thuitt, son of Mr. ueu the instrument at \$100.

POLICE SEEK BURGLARS Search was being made today by the police for the burglars who enthe home of W. D. Jesse, 1339 Maple street, Saturday night Bodens Studio, 1071/2 E. 4th St. and stole several articles of clothing and a flashlight, according to detailed report made

Desire for 'Good Clothes' Notes Trend of Odd Names in Boosting 250 Births, New Half Year Mark

BY EDDIE WEST.

Old Man Stork, despite his some This is the statement made to-what advanced age, and world-wide day by Mrs. J. H. Leebrick, di-assignments, today took time out day by Mrs. J. H. County Social giddily to flap his long wings, let out a whoop or two, and try to grin

It had been known for some time "The fact that so many of them that he loved to drop in on Santa are not making enough to live on." Ana homes, tenderly drop his preci-"Many girls are earning only ous little bundle, and, after waft-\$12 a week," Mrs. Leebrick said, ing a kiss down at its contents, "and I don't see how she, and cerspeed away to other places.

day.

"I want to see your birth rec

on every child born in the city limits is recorded. "Even, at that, the tendency is to The old fellow, stroking at what

pay the minimum wage in most was once his chin, carefully perused cases," said Mrs. Leebrick. She the reports, borrowed a pen from described the hardships of some Mrs. Ruby Bush, assistant city women who were struggling to sup- clerk, and scrawled out a note Notes "Flo Flo," "Catalina."

"Parents of Santa Ana-I am hard," said Mrs. Leebrick, "be-pleased to notice that names, given to children which I deliver, are be-"Silk stockings at \$2 a pair, This is to be encouraged, for pretty coming more and more original. Old Man Stork, a check on the

was right, at that.

Quoting some of the wage reg. Santa Ana parents ARE forsak-ulations for the kind of work in ing old time names. The trend is

employed, Mrs. Leebrick noted the stork's visits to the city were numerous during the first six "Laundries pay a wage of \$12 for months of this year than during the first three months, \$14 for the any other six-month period in Sannext three months, and then the ta Ana's history. The movement to select new

scale is \$9 for the first four weeks, Georgina and Zua were jsst a few \$10 for the second four weeks, and of the unusual first names given to baby girls here since January 1. Urges Training
"If the girl could keep her embaby boy, who, cooing in his little

ployment after she reaches the \$16 cradle, probably never heard or Moses, Waller, Reuben, Julius,

"Robert" in Lead.

Virginia and Marjorie were se "I have many cases where young lected five times by doting mothers Training along given lines would dring the first part of last year. There were three Mary's, Laura's, man they accuse of having poistions, and whenever she struck a means to health.

"And the young girl who is trying topped the list of boy's names. Robert, selected eight times, Donald, with six, was second, and William and Richard with three

each, third. The good old name of John, was man. The man they accuse is W. hopped on but twice. Raymond, H. Rush, 33, also of Garden Grove. Bernard, Harold, Stanley James were used twice.

The stork paid 250 visits to Santa Ana during the first six months ined the alleged poisoning should of 1923. The old fellow arrived 227 times the first six months of 1922, ing an investigation they swore

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. ing that the girl was only 14, in- cover" prohibition agent, brought stead of 18, as Hoyuela is charged into federal court here on a writ as representing when securing the of habeas corpus from San Quentin now wanted to tell the truth.

identify an affidavit attorneys for Orange. McDonough claim he gave them, completely exonerating the bail ested today in the Orange County bond broker of guilt in connection

Perrucci asserted that a dry agent who claimed McDonough had wronged his father, asked him to help frame McDonough and that Lay," Thursday, July 19, are to be he had complied while working for given free with purchases tomor- the prohibition office here.

Dies at Long Beach

LA HABRA, July 16 .- Edward and Mrs. F. venue, had a report on file at Thuitt of this place, died Saturday the police station today that he morning in Long Beach as the re had lost a violin from his car while sult of an eighty foot fall from an it was parked at Balboa. He valoil derrick there.

Witnesses said that Thuitt landed on his feet but that nearly every bone in his body was broken

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Her husband

Own Plans, Too

cement workers put the basement

"The hardest manual labor was

Broken Finger Nails

Otherwise she did it all, even

"I did sacrifice three or four

"I'm sure I've saved as much as

"And then there's the health

Wife Wins Temporary

Decree and Alimony

Mrs. Dorothy Martin today was

in possession of an interlocutory

decree of divorce from her hus

band, Paul Martin, with an order

from the court directing Martin to

pay \$25 per month for the suppor

given into her custody by Superior

Radio Supplies. Bob Gerwing,

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

312 North Broadway.

the salary I could have earned,

ures she's ahead of the game.

ing a house," she explains.

ery than wash dishes.

wasn't so difficult after all.

helped me with the lifting.

Financially,

own plans.

and do it.

tory saying:

"Love me. love my dog!" Man's faithful friend, two Garden completed her task in eight and elsewhere. was Grove men were expected to come months. into Justice J. B. Cox's court late around three or four times to look oned their dogs.

ty does not always go unappre- do. ciated.

The two owners of the dogs said to have been poisoned, R. V. Cooley and Vernon King, the through latter a Garden Grove newspaper

The death of the dogs a few wanted it to suit ourselves, and comodious and modern grounds. days ago aroused their owners to our pocket-book, so we made our That is what we are striving to such an extent that they determnot go unpunished. While conduct-"John Doe" complaint, issuance of which was shortly followed by the arrest of Rush.

Rush entered a plea of not pentry work myself. So I began." port boulevard. guilty when arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox. He posted \$500 bail for his appearance at the trial,

Life Estate Given Wife, Will Shows putting up the framework," she says. "My 16-year-old brother

Mrs. Hannah Bortz of Orange re ceived a life estate in the \$41,000 marriage license. Gordon Mattox, penitentiary, where he is serving property holdings of her late husthe girl's father, testified that he a term for highway robbery, under band, August Bortz, former Olive the radiators, shingling the roof found the couple at Wilmington cross-examination declared he had rancher, who died in Los Angeles and boring the roof four days after their marriage, and "framed" Pete McDonough, San July 5, it was shown today in a per labeled in the holes for the "framed" Pete McDonough, San July 5, it was shown today in a peplumbing. Francisco bail bond broker, in the tition for the probate of will, on "I did latter's first trial on charges of file in the superior court here. L. finger nails," she confides. "No. wiolating the prohibition law and A. Bortz, son of the deceased, was didn't swear, but I'm not telling the petitioner, being represented by what I thought. Perrucci was brought here to Attorneys Drumm and Dearing of

OPENS CLEANING SHOP C. H. Baird, who has been with she concludes,

the W. A. Huff company here for that I've made a good investment ten years, today had completed the by building in a growing part of installation of a cleaning, pressing town and tailoring establishment in the Third street wing of the Spencer Collins Men's Shop, to be called so well in my whole life." Third street wing of the Spencer the Modern Cleaning works. The Collins store now occupies an "L" extending from 304 North Main street around to 103 West Third street, the front part of the Third street store being the location of the new cleaning works. Baird will handle all the tailoring and atlerations of the Collins shop.

THREE FACE RUM CHARGES David Feetion, E. S. Sheets and of Paul Martin jr., aged 4, who was Frank Blencoe, all giving the ages of 35 years and all facing charges of being drunk, were to face City Recorder W. F. Heathman, according to the city court in the suit. calendar today. Feetion and Blencoe also were charged with pos-Arrests were made Plumbing repairman, Call 130, Officers Harwood, Elliott, Barnard and Rogers.

Opportunity in New Enterprise Held Second to None by Officials

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Popularity of Golf Pointed to Along With Benefits Certain to Accrue

Today, the most successful man is he who knows how to play, as well as how to work. With this thought uppermost in their minds, energetic committee-men, representing the Santa Ana Country club, late today were whipping into shape last-minute de-

tails in the campaign to "sell" the club idea to the forward-looking residents of this thriving city. Tomorrow, these committeemer backed by what club members have called the "best proposition in the Southland," will begin an active drive to bring into the fold scores of residents in and near Santa Ana.

"This campaign," said Ed. Mc-Williams, one of the most prominent of the many workers on behalf of the club, "is something that the right-thinking citizen cannot afford to overlook

Not Rich Man's Game "Nowhere else in the world has the country club idea taken such a firm hold on the popular imagination as in Southern Camornia.

"It is therefore, not surprising that people have awakened to the fact that golf is no longer a rich man's game. Now it is played with relish and profit by all-by the farmer, by the salaried man, and the man of means alike.

"So popular has golf become that very few cities are now without OMAHA, Neb., July 16-When one or more municipal golf links, Mrs. R. A. Bolen points to her home and says, "This is MY which are maintained for the public good, and for those who could she's more entitled to that not otherwise afford to belong to reflection than most women in the United States.

a club "Golf and the attendant social For not only is it her homethe home she lives in—but it's the spirit of true democracy, by HER home, the product of her bringing together men in all staown hands, the home she built! tions of life on pleasant terms of From foundation to gable, the new five-room bungalow on Largardless of wealth or contingent regardless of wealth or contingent class distinction. The social advantages of country club membership cannot be over-estimated.

be found today for the old admoni- ers, but she did all the carpentry. vantages that count, for, without Working alone on the building, doubt, many important business in corduroy knickers, high boots deals are ransacted on the fairways Seeking to avenge the slaying of and heavy work shirt, Mrs. Bolen and greens of Southern California

came Own Valuable Land "Then, there is the great value today to press charges against the over the work and offer sugges- of country club facilities as a an they accuse of having poisned their dogs.

Which proves that canine fidelWhich proves that canine fidelwhich proves that canine fidelcompany, who'd tell her what to easily formed, and there is nothing quite like

health and high spirit. "I've enjoyed every minute of are it," she concludes, now that she's ford to belong to one or another of "Today, almost anyone can afthe various country clubs. Golf is "My husband and I had been not a millionaire's sport. It is opplanning for two years on build- en to all-and it is richly enhanced "We by a modern country club, with

give Santa Ana. "Mr. Bolen couldn't leave his The Santa Ana Country club, business to supervise the build- through the holding company, owns ing, so I decided I'd quit work 144 acres of land half way be-After I'd watched the tween Santa Ana and Newport, situated just north of where the palisin, I decided I could do the car- ades road intersects with the New-The club has a one-half mile frontage on Newport As proof she could, Mrs. Bolen points to her youthful days, when boulevard, one-half mile on Mesa on a farm near Hiawatha, Kas., drive, and one-half mile frontage which was scheduled for 2 p. m. she'd rather handle farm machin- on the Santa Ana drive. With the ultimate development of Newport So building her own home harbor, the Palisades road, accord-

ing to the club sponsors, will be-(Continued on Page 10)



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"BACKBONE" OPENS AT YOST TONIGHT

Clarence Budington Kelland, the famous author of Distinctive's latest feature, "Backbone," which comes to the Yost theater tonight Mich. Originally starting to be a ing adventures. lawyer, Kelland soon found jourthe Saturday Evening Post and was the most popular serial of the

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COMING TO TEMPLE
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"SOUL OF THE BEAST" AT

PRINCESS TOMORROW

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A wise elephant, "Oscar," plays the role of the fairy godmother in this up-to-date story and he does i so efficiently that the hapless little which elephant girl whose destiny he tonight guards finds romance and true or two days, was born in Detroit, happiness after a series of actound-

This photoplay tells one of the nalism more to his liking and he biggest human interest stories worked up from reporter to editor- ever filmed. Ince has produced a in-chief in a short while. Kelland real novelty in this unusual story has written many novels, among them "Sudden Jim" and "Scatter centered all of her affections on good Baines." "Backbone" ran in her elephant, "Oscar." When a her elephant, "Oscar." great cyclone blows down the main tent, one night, "Oscar," after rescuing Ruth from a cage in which she has been locked as the double for the "wild woman from Africa," puts his mistress on his back and they run off into the Canadian woods.

In the cast are Madge Bellamy, Cullen Landis, Noah Beery, Vola Vale, Carrie Clark Ward, Harry Rattenberry and Bert Sprotte.

'GIRL OF GOLDEN WEST" AT YOST WEDNESDAY

"The Girl of the Golden West, produced by Edwin Carewe, which is to show at the Yost theater for four days beginning Wednesday, is one of the few works that enjoys the distinction of having been adapted to all branches of modern literary art. It has been produced

The original stage version was other ere the attorney secures the original stage cast were Blanche document and sends the guilty ones Bates, Frank Keenan and Charles ducer's crowning success. In the Richman.

Kerrigan in the part made famous by Caruso in opera, Sylvia Breamer in the part Blanche Bates play ed on the stage, and Russell Simp son in Frank Keenan's old stage characterization.

Others in the screen version are Rosemary Theby, Wilfred Lucas, Nelson McDowell, Charles McHugh, Hector V. Sarno, Jed Prouty, Cecil Holland, Thomas Delmar, Sam Appel and Minnie Prevost.

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(Continued From Page 9.)

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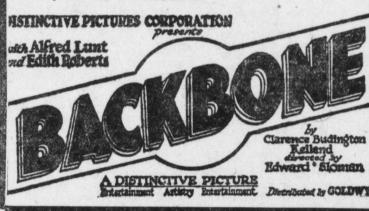
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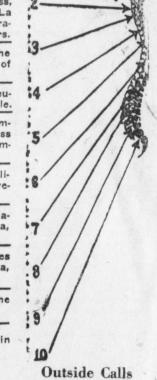
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IN THE WORLD OF SPOR

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Atlanta Amateur Captures Honor on Home Green From Cruikshank

BY PAUL R. MALLON,

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 16 .- For seven

In a play-off for the national open championship at the Inwood Country club, the 21-year-old Atlanta amateur defeated Bobby Cruikshank, the Scotch professional, by

father put him on a golf course, and that makes matters even.

gave him a driver and told him to

Two former American athletes

national open championship and the national amateur, and the and the quarter.

experts marveled at his form. His health came slowly back.

Tevis Huhn, entrant in the hurdles, is an old Princeton man.

star hung over him in the tourna-ments. His form was perfect and his play most brilliant, but some-is one of the best developed there

Sunday he met the strongest broad jump. competition a golfer ever encount- Milligan, another Englishman, is

was the gruelling test. A misplay- las and Scholpp. The latter five ed stroke meant defeat. A nervous are expected to do most of the swing meant loss of the champion- scoring.

dropped into the rough. A youth pacity of the stands will be 70,000, with less courage would have fall the French Olympic committee and tered, but Bobby pulled his mid-nounces.

Promoters To Discuss

YORK, July 16 .- Something definite about a Dempsey-

York ball parks may be selected route to New York.



years Bobby Jones has been trying next Saturday will swarm into the Queens Club, London, and show the best track and field stars of Oxford and Cambridge how good the

two strokes.

Fifteen years ago the doctors told Bobby Jones' father that his son, then frail and sickly had only the Oxford-Cambridge team is not the oxford-Cambrid a slight chance to live a year. His any better off in these two events

Seven years later the youngster was a sensation in the golfing world. He competed later in the pational onen championship and will compete in both the furlence.

But he could not win. Some evil too, and the British are enthusastic

one always beat him. Some said in recent years, the London sport he was "too good to win" and others said he just didn't have the Cambridge dual meet he defeated nerve to meet the strain of strong Stevenson in the 440-yard run, after winning the 100-yard and the

ered and he won by virtue of his always good for 1:56 in the half-courage.

Jones Meets Test

always good for 1:56 in the half-mile and close to 4:20 in the mile.

The Americans are led by Chap-Coming down to the eighteenth man and Gage, quarter milers; green—the last hole—the two Bob-Hulman and Durant, hurdlers; bies were even. That last hole Comins, Rusnack, Eastman, Doug-

But Jones met the test. He drove The scene of the Olympic games his ball from the tee straight down of 1924 will be finished soon at Cothe fairway but it sliced a bit and lombes, France. The seating ca-

iron from his bag and smashed the ball 175 yards. It hit on the green made in the construction work to and rolled to within a few feet of care for the comfort of the scores

Dempsey, Wills Match Jack Johnson Jailed

Wills match for the world's heavy- Jack Johnson, former heavyweight disposed of the Angelus Shops club weight championship will be dis-cussed this afternoon after anoth-of transporting liquor and driving winner of the Northern California er conference between Tex Rickard an automobile with a 1922 license. Edison league for the state title. and Jack Kearns, manager of the Champion.

Johnson and Gus Rhodes, his "Dutch" Hinrichs was in great cousin, were arrested Sunday by form, his array of curves complete.

Rickard and Kearns are said to Sheriff Samuel Steele. He offered ly baffling the heavy 220 K. V. have decided on terms and they as bond two diamonds said by jew-sluggers. The big hurler held the are now trying to find the best site elers to be worth between \$5000 visitors to seven scattered bingles, for Labor day. One of the New and \$10,000. He said he was en



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DIEGEL DRIVES TO WATER AT INWOOD



Leo Diegel, of Washington, D. C., waded in almost to his knees to play his shot after driving into the water in the first qualifying round the National Open Golf championship at the Inwood club, Island. Gene Sarazen (arrow) made low score, 148. Diegel qualified

Coast League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Yesterday's Results Seattle, 5-6; Vernon, 1-5. Sacramento, 11-8; Los Angeles, 4-4. Salt Lake, 11-7; San Francisco, 4-2. Oakland, 2-2; Portland, 1-1.

How the Series Stands
Seattle, 4; Vernon, 2.
Sacramento, 6; Los Angeles, 2.
San Francisco, 4; Salt Lake, 3.
Oakland, 5; Portland, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Here's Yesterday's

Tobin, Browns, 2, total 8.

Friberg, Cubs, 1-6. Barnhart, Pirates, 1-5.

Elliott, Cubs. 1-1

Home Run Sluggers

New York, 4; Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 11; Boston, 0. Detroit, 10; Washington, 2. Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1.

Locals Trim 220 K. V. Nine Second Time; Tyrrell Gets Two Homers

The Santa Ana Edison company baseball team today was eligible to of athletes gathered from all over meet the Edison Angelus Shops aggregation for the Southern California championship of the system following the 12 to 3 victory of the For Carrying Liquor local team over the 220 K. V. nine at Poly field last Saturday after-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 16 .- noon. If the Santa Ana men can

four blows out of five jaunts to the P

"Toughy" Tyrrell, captain of the Santa Ana electricians, found a pet Brooklyn St. Louis Boston . . . left field fence and smashed two of Pitcher Noreiga's offerings through it for ocircuit

Boston 23
Philadelphia ... 23
Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 6; New York, 5.
Pattsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
No other clubs scheduled. clouts. The local team got to Noreiga for two tallies in the opening canto. Raney, lead-off man, tripled to right and rang the bell when Gilpin overthrew first on Arambel's drive. Arambel went to second on the play and completed the rounds when "Jug" Walters rifled a safety to center.

Raney added another to Santa Ana's total in the third when he singled to center and scored from first on Parker's wild peg to nail

him off the bag. Tyrrell's homer and Nelson's bingle to left, after Hinrichs had doubled, added two more in the fourth

The locals sewed it up in the seventh spasm when with one away, Walters got a fluke single infield, Cutting hit to left and Tyrrell reached first on Vigare's error. up in front of the plate.

August 4. The box score

220 K. V. AB. R. H. PO.A. E. will not record them here. Cummings, cf. ... Jamrock, 2b. Vigare, ss. 3 Douglas, rf. 4 Parker, c. Noreiga, p. 3 Ritchey, 1b. 3 Sweeney, lf. 2 0 0 1 *Nichols, If. ... 2 1 1 0 0

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eighth.

Santa Ana. AB. R. H. PO.A. E. Arambel, cf. 5 2 Walters, 3b. 5 2 Cutting, 1b. Tyrrell, c. 5 2 2 10 Hinrichs, p. Benedict, 2b. 5 1 Brady, If. 4 0 1 Totals44 12 17 27 9 Score by Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

used watches. 313 W. Fourth.

BEAN PICKERS SWAT **COLORED WHITE SOX**

Irvine Scores Winning Run in Last of Ninth; Game Is Pitching Dual

Manager Arthur Trickey's Irvine Bean Growers today had disbanded their baseball club for the summe season following a 5 to 4 victory over the Los Angeles Colored White Sox in the last scheduled game. This win gave the Bean men three victories to one defeat at the hands of the Los Angeles

Williams and Foote both hurled good ball, Irvine only winning when Foote weakened in the last half of the ninth and allowed the odd run to filter across the pan. Ed Cutting, with three trips in four times up, and Neal Raney with two blows in four attempts, headed the Irvine sluggers. Kyle and Butcher collected five of the

eight hits made off Williams. Trickey said today he expected to schedule one game with the Catalina Cubs as soon as that club completed its present list of tilts. This fray will be played at Cata-

The Bean Pickers will not get together again until the latter part of October.

	The box score:					
	Irvine.					
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)	Rodgers, 3b	3 1		1	2	
	Dallas, ss	4 2	2	0	1	
1	Tyrrell, c	4 ()	1	8	
i	Cutting, 1b	4 2	?	3	8	
	Raney, If	4 ()	2	1	
	Mitchell, 2b	4 ()	1	3	
	J Arambel, cf	3 ()	1	1	
	Williams, p	3 ()	0	2	
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Paker, 1f 3 0 0 0 Kyle, 1b Riddle, 3b 3 Butcher, c 4 1 Monroe, rf 4 0 0 2 Wilson, 2b 3 0 Woods, 2b 1 0 0 0

Totals35 4 8 27 Score by Innings. Irvine200 001 101—5

Base hits301 012 101—9
Summary.
Innings pitched—By Foote, 9;
Williams 9. Struck out—By Foote,
2; Williams, 7. Bases on balls— Off Foote, 1; Williams, 3. Hit by pitched ball—B. Arambel. Stolen bases—Ward, Kyle, Raney. Two-base hit—Butcher. Sacrifice hits— Kyle, 2; Butcher, Cutting, Mitchell Raney, Rodgers. Double plays -Williams to Dallas; Foote to Kyle to Butcher. Umpire-Mueller.

In the Big Leagues With the bases filled in the first

half of the tenth, Barney Friberg hammered out a homer Cubs beat the Giants, 9 to 5.

Waite Hoyt won the third straight of the Yanks' western tour, 4 to 2, from Cleveland, his team mates staking him to three runs in the first.

Grimm's single in the ninth, af ter Barnhart started a winning ral-ly, let the Pirates nose out the

Bear Hunting in Alaska

These articles, which will appear in the sporting page of The Register, were written by George Briggs, well known Santa Ana capitalist and sportsman, who recently returned from the far north on a hunting trip.

about 9 a. m. and ran into some tough water. It looked squally reached first on Vigare's error. With the bases full, Hinrichs "squeezed" Walters over the pan and Cutting scored a minute later when Parker muffed Benedict's popular in front of the plate.

To looked squary poise have been around our boat all day. Bailey also reports evidence of King salmon and we are pleased as I when we got a chance to run into Necher bay about the plate.

Sanitarium Hot Springs. 5-6—

Sanitarium Hot Springs. 5-6 noon. We went ashore at a quiet Hits by Walters, Arambel, Tyrrell, Hinrichs, Benedict and Brady drove Noreiga to cover in the drove Noreiga to cover in the drove Noreiga to cover in the large to cover in the

2 his friend was there.

Morning 29th. Have had break-

Anchor Off Slides

We anchored off three dandy slides across which it would be impossible for bear to go without being seen by us. Bailey is responding to Bromo-quinine treatment and I am much pleased.

About 9 o'clock we moved our boat to another arm of Necher bay and within sight of some flat, swampy ground. Bailey figures this to be Sunday—I don't figure as it has been utterly rotten all day—raining, snowing and sleeting. It is mighty disagreeable to be cooped up in small suess when it would get well. Be-Anchor Off Slides

28th-Started for Whale bay Two beautiful loons in full plumage, a hair seal and a porpoise have been around our boat

Sanitarium Hot Springs. 5-6eighth, Santa Ana scoring five before Lee, who took the mound, managed to retire Nelson on snow, so we came aboard at 7 strikes.

The Santa Ana Angelus Shops sign as yet. Bailey has given me future an ear full of tribal stories blowing and raining in turns. Bailey took a look ashore and reor legends, all or most of which ported no bear signs. Although he believes are true. Yet some it was impossible to put a rifle of them seem so impossible. I to my shoulder both Bailey and I will not record them here.

"Bailey," I would say. "Do you believe this?"

thought it unwise to turn back without a look at the big slides at the head of Whale bay, so that Why sure. He had seen the afternoon we took a big chance man, his uncle knew the man or outside until we could turn up his friend was there.

Return to Hot Springs We found nothing and returnfast and looks like we are tied up for the day. Must have snowed up the coast to Sanitarium Hot o ed and rained all night as fresh or snow is low down on the hills der combination Dr. and Mrs. Godo and it still is storming. Bailey dard. Mrs. Goddard's sister and complains of severe pains in the Mr. Goddard's son, E. M. Goddard,

hot sulphur water. I was won-

able to be cooped up in small guess when it would get well. Be-220 K. V.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 cabin abroad boat. Not so bad ing pleasantly situated, however, Santa Ana ..2 0 1 2 0 0 2 5 x—12 if you can tramp and hunt even though you see nothing. I have fine. Hot baths and massage did Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 had little rheumatic pains in right wonders and I am very much encouraged.



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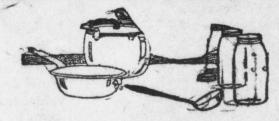
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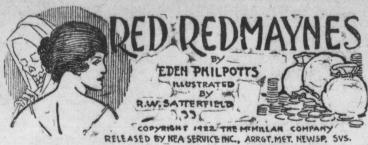
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Michael, disappears, her uncle, ert Redmayne appeared; while, Robert Redmayne, is suspected of by her leave. I have a talk with Mark Brendon is in Mrs. Jenny here." charge of the case. Robert remains

Jenny goes to live with her uncle, Bendigo Redmayne. Robert visits the neighborhood of Bendigo's home and sends word for his brother to meet him in a nearby cave. Gluseppe Doria, who Jenny goes to live with her unby cave. Giuseppe Doria, who works for Bendigo, leaves his master at the meeting place. When Doria calls to bring Bendigo home he finds both men have dis-There is evidence of a

struggle in the empty cave. Jenny marries Doria and to live in Italy, where her uncle, Albert Redmayne, lives. When Robert appears in Italy, Brendon and Albert's friend, Peter Ganns, American detective, renew investigations.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

HE TOLD the unfortunate man that he must appear by day. place, a mile from here in a secluded valley-a little bridge that spans a stream—and directed Robert to await his brother at that! spot on the following day at noon. This my Uncle Alberto had already planned in the event of his brother reappearing

"Having heard this, the red man departed without more words and your friend, greatly courageous, kept the appointment that he had made, taking only me with him. We were there before midday and waited until after two o'clock. But nobody came to us and we saw neither man nor woman."

Peter listened intently to these 'And what of your meeting with

him?" he asked. "That was clearly an accident happened to be walking, thought near the spot where my Mr. Ganus." wife first saw him, and, rounding the man sitting on a rock by the path. He started at my footfall, ooked up, clearly recognized me, hesitated, and then leaped into the bushes.'

'How was he dressed?" "Exactly as I saw him dressed digo Redmayne disappeared.

or," said Mr. Ganns. "That's a useful suit he wears."

"Now, Peter, tell us all that is in your mind," urged Mr. Redand know life. glasses of golden fiqueur. hold that I go in some peril from

this unhappy man?' I do think so, Albert. And as to my mind, it is not by any means made up.'

Ganus spoke agair. "There has been mention rade of Mr. Bendi- she said. so's log. He kept a careful diarywas reported. I should like

"I did and it is here," replied love him?"
s friend. "That and dear Bendi-"I have hid it. The time has his friend, "That and dear Bendiforward to doing so.'

"The parcel containing both she left the apartment where they chair under an oleander bush, overlooking the lake and returned immediately with a parcel wrapped in brown paper.

when Jenny opened the parcel, it he rose and joined Albert Redwas not here. A blank book and mayne. the famous bovel were all the parcel contained.

But I packed it myself," said bound exactly as this blank vol-I made no mistake, for I opened my brother's log and read

"He had bought a new dairy said Doria, "I remember and he said that his log was just love your niece?" running out and he needed a new

Then the one has been substituted for the other by somebody

fact, if true.' He took up the empty volume about the loveliest young woman and turned its pages; then Bren- I have ever seen. Her face more don declared they must be going. nearly resembles that of Botti-"I'm afraid we're keeping Mr. celli's Venus than any living be Redmayne out of bed. Ganus," he ing in my experience; and it is hinted. "Our kits, have already the sweetest face I know. Therebeen sent to the hotel and as fore I love her outside very much we've got a mile to walk, we'd indeed, Peter.

better be moving." But Peter spoke and surprised

"I'm afraid you're going to find not know her at all well me the sort of friend that sticketh have seldom seen her in a word, somebody must go to the hotel and bring back my traveling sight of you again till we've got this thing straightened out."

Mr. Redmayne was delighted. 'How like you, Peter-how typical of your attitude! You shall no leave me, dear friend. You shall sleep in the apartment next my own. It contains many books, but there shall be my great couch moved from my own bedroom and set up there in half an hour. It is

as comfortable as a bed." He turned to his niece Seek Assunta and Ernesto and set the apartment in order for Mr. Ganns, Jenny; and you, Giuseppe will take Mr. Brendon to the Hotel Victoria and bring back Peter's

Jenny hastened to do her un-can Legion post.

lowing morning.

nor Doria should take Brendon to When Jenny Pendean's husband, the scene in the hills where Rob

> CHAPTER XIII The Sudden Return to England

an hour, he talked and listened until Jenny should be ready for They set the world right

gether and their thoughts drifted into a region of benignant aspirations. Then came Jenny and presently the detective followed her into a garden of flowers behind Villa Pianezzo.

"Giuseppe and Mr. Brendon have gone to the hills," she said. "And now I am ready to talk to you, Mr. Ganns.' He looked at her beautiful face

intently. "Show me the silkworms,"

Ernesto then mentioned a certain place, a mile from here in a se apartment villa shuttered where twilight reigned.

"Never mummy was wound so exquisitely as the silkworm's chrysalis," said Peter; and Jenny chatted cheerfully about the silken industry and its varied interests, ut found that Mr. Ganns could tell her much more than she was able to tell him.

He listened with attention, how ever, and only by gradual stages deflected conversation to the affairs that had brought him. Presher own position.

"Did it ever strike you that it was a hold thing to marry within little more than nine months of your first husband's disappear-Mrs. Doria?" he asked.

"It did not; but I shivered when on Robert Redmayne's part. I I heard you talking yesterday. And call me, 'Jenny,' not 'Mrs. Doria,'

"Love has always been very im suddenly confronted patient of law," he declared; "but the fact is that unless proof of an exceptional character can be submitted, the English law is not prepared to say of any man that he is dead until seven years have passed from the last record of him among the living. Now there is at 'Crow's Nest' where Mr. Ben-rather a serious difference bego Redmayne disappeared.
"I should like to know his tailmonths, Jenny."

She looked at him with a face full of unhappiness. "I can trust you. You are wise

I have not marmayne as he poured out five little ried a man, but a devil!" glasses of golden figueur. "You He took snuff and listened, while unfortunate woman

raved of her error. Peter studied her very carefully, yet, for the moment, showed no great sympathy

"You are thinking of something,"

"Naturally. What you have told me as to your relations with your to have that book, Albert, for in Italian husband offers considerayour statement you tell me that ble food for thought. Does Giuseppe know that you no longer

go's 'Bible,' as I call it—a copy not come to let him know that. 'Moby Dick'-I brought away. He would be revenged, and God As yet I have not consulted the knows what form his revenge diary-it was too intimate and might take. Till I have escaped distressed me. But I was looking from him, he must not dream that

I have changed." They parted presently and Jenny looks is in a drawer in the lirary. I'll get them," said Jenny. detective, finding a comfortable sniffed the fragrance of the red blossom above him, regretted that pped in brown paper.

his vice had largely spoiled his sense of smell, took snuff and might have proved valuable remained a matter of doubt, for it steadily for half an hour; then

> The elder was full of an approaching event.

"To think that today Mr. Redmayne. "The diary was Poggi meet!" he exclaimed." Peter my dear man, if you do not love ume is bound, yet it is certain Virgilio I shall be broken-hearted. "Albert." answered Mr. Ganns "I have already loved Poggi for a page or two before completing two years. Those you love, I love; and that means that our friend-"He had bought a new dairy ship is on a very high plane in-only the last time he was in Dart-deed; for it often happens that nothing puzzles us more infernally the incident. I asked him what than our friends' friends. By the he was going to put into the book, same token, how much do you

Mr. Redmayne did not answer instantly.

"I love her," he replied at length, "because I love everything else. That is a very interesting that is lovely; and without preju dice I do honestly believe she is

"But when it comes to her in side, I feel not so sure. That natural, for this reason, that I do not know her at all well yet. I childcloser than a brother, Albert. In hood, or had any real acquaintance with her until now. Nor does she ome to me, as it were, alone. Her grip, for I'm not going to lose life turns to her husband. She is still a bride and adores him."

"You have no reason to think her as an unhappy bride?" (Continued in Our Next Issue)

GARDEN GROVE, July 16.-Excinity will meet Tuesday evening and preaching to the Episcopalians in the Garden Grove pharmacy to here. He has aided them in every discuss the formation of an Ameri- way to fulfill their desires.

cle's bidding, while Brendon made It is expected that the post will will be completed for occupancy in his farewell and promised to re- have over one hundred members, about three week's time. turn at an early hour on the fol- Considerable interest already has been shown in the proposal to or-

News from Orange County

(Special to The Register) NEWPORT BEACH, July 16.— The week-end went by without much undue excitement at northern Orange county beaches. Outside of some minor arrests for alleged violation of the traffic laws there was little police activity. The traffic cases will be heard this week in the court of Police Judge Byron Hall. There was one drown

Watch City Council

Interest in Newport Beach and Balboa today centered in the meeting of city board of trustees this evening. At that time the franchise asked by the Simmons company for lease of the city pier will come up for final action. A lumber concern has also sought the use of the pier and it may be some agreement can be worked out whereby the two companies can use the dock jointly.

Clyde Bishop, Santa Ana attor ney, who serves as official counsel for Newport Beach, has in his possession a lease which he says the companies must both sign before any pier privileges will be extend-It was thought that, perhaps, the representatives of the two companies would get together in ently he indicated an aspect of Mr. Bishop has stated that no such the time of the 1915 flood. meeting has taken place.

While no verbal fireworks are

Plan Paving Celebration Several other matters are to come before the council which are important. Among these is proposed celebration to mark the completion of the extensive procompletion here. gram nearing Secretary Harry Welch of the Orange county harbor chamber of commerce, who was recently also appointed to be the official licity agent for this place, will be on hand for the first time, it is expected. He arrived early in the month from Phoenix, Ariz., to take up his duties and since that time has made good strides in his effort to bring the attention of shippers and others to this harbor.

Whereas a few weeks ago the feeling between the two sections was kindled to an intense degree and a recall election was even proposed the two cities now seem to athletic center in the near future, said by those in a position to ob. proposed. serve, has been gratifying to those It is the intention of Mr. Jaffray Building company. Southern California.

so many residents of this place instruction to those wishing it. from the deep sea lanes. During school go directly into business. the past week representatives of allow themselves to be quoted directly to that effect.

A syndicate has made public exexpenditure of \$200,000 and the recent opening of an exclusive subdivision is said to have served to of avoirdupois. attract the attention of wealthy, treat. The Newport Harbor Yacht by Fullerton high school is unclub has let it be known that a clubhouse costing several hundred ing and coaching, athletic teams of thousand dollars is a goal of the

not far distant future. place is on the high road to devel- the map in more than one way. opment long expected but never forthcoming although the harbor and the beach facilities seem to for the plumbing to be installed to

FULLERTON, July 16.-Herotc in efforts of the little body of Fullerton Episcopalians, who through their concentrated and co-operative endeavors have surmounted all difficulties, are to be rewarded soon through the possession of a fine guild hall about twelve by sixteen feet in size in which to hold their meetings, and in the fall, they will realize their ambitions in the possession of a cozy little church which is now under construction

on West Amerige avenue. The Episcopalians of this city have gone about their work in a quiet unassuming manner to real ize their hopes for a place in which to hold their church services, having for the past few years held a meeting each Sunday in Odd Fellows' hall.

Rev. Percy Clarkson, rector of the Orange parish, has been visitervice men of this place and vi- ing this city each Sunday morning

It is expected that the guild hall

Housewives! a courteous woman "My plans for tomorrow," said ganize and those backing the orpeter, "subject to Mark's approval, are these, I suggest that Signal and those backing the organization of the post hope for a suggest that Signal are these, I suggest that Signal are these of the suggest that Signal are these of the suggest that Signal are these of the suggest that Signal are the su

Oil Companies to Use Same Telephone Lines Over County

BUENA PARK, July 16.-An important improvement af-fecting the handling of oil by the large oil companies is noted here today.

Workmen are putting up poles fo ra private trunk line on Western avenue, destined to tie together the private telephone lines of the Shell, Pan-American and Associated Oil companies, and form a connecting link between the big tank farms of the companies at Watson and their loading docks at Mormon Island in Los Angeles harbor, so that the fields may more speedily and efficiently serve their expert trade, which is a growing factor in the oil in-

(Special to The Register) TALBERT, July struction of a temporary river crossing is under way by the Pacific Electric company his office last week to sign the ar- point of the former Talbert river

The Santa Ana-Huntington Beach line, which has not been opened expected this evening it has been between the two cities during that said that several speakers will aptime, is to be opened again, at pear before the council both in be- least for the duration of the beet half of and against the pier leases, season, it is understood, and a two-span steel bridge has been ordered for the 300 foot channel crossing at this point. Each span the emergency hospital Friday the firemen's committee. is sixty feet in length.

The fill for the temporary crossing was finished Thursday and the Los Angeles hospital physician and thing that goes with it, it was said. rails are being laid today. track detours slightly from the direct line to leave free right of way for the putting in of the permanent bridge upon its arrival.

FULLERTON, July 16.-Fullerton is to have a real up-to-date work,

who see in Newport a potential calls for an addition to be built American Oil company, had a small harbor in the future with Balboa to the rear of the Fullerton club piece of steel removed from his The direction of the leading to the rear of the fullerton club piece of steel removed from his The direction of the leading to the rear of the leading to the rear of the leading to the rear of the fullerton club piece of steel removed from his The direction of the leading to the rear of the fullerton club piece of steel removed from his The direction of the leading to the rear of the fullerton club piece of steel removed from his The direction of the leading to the rear of the fullerton club piece of steel removed from his The direction of the leading to the rear of the leading to the leading to the rear of the leading to the leading to the rear of the leading to the le harbor, taken by railroad men and rooms. A regulation, knock-down lieve it is on the verge of a big made to secure the services of box-step toward the fulfillment of what ing and wrestling artists to give and Orange county have so fondly Mr. Jaffray is enthusiastic over hoped, a real harbor with berths the outlook. He says that a num and sufficient depth for vessels ber of lads who graduate from high

They were probably very active three railroads made this city a in athletics during their high school "port of call" and have all ex-days, and are eager to continue pressed keen interest in the steps their physical exercises. The same taken to develop the harbor alis true of the college athlete. Fulthough some of them would not lerton, at the present time has no hawk struck the cable of the tram paraphernalia will be installed, tensive plans for the dredging of which will keep the high school and the harbor requiring the estimated college athletes in trim, and will of avoirdupois.

The athletic material turned out winning caliber can be sent out to represent Fullerton in the future Altogether, it is evident. New. and will do a great deal to adverport Beach people say, that this tise the community and put in on At a directors meeting at the have warranted its arrival long for the plumbing to be installed in the proposed athletic rooms.

> BEACH MAN HURT. HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 16. -W. B. Grogan, of Huntington Beach was the only person to report to the Emergency hospital to receive treatment Sunday. A piece of wicker was removed from Mr. Grogan's right forearm by Dr. Hawes. A slight infection had set

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ORANGE, July 16.-What do people like to read in the summer

This question was put to library employes in Orange, and received a general answer in reply. They like something short and light. They want something entertaining," one woman said.

According to those at the library who have direct charge of the loaning of books, the summer demand is usually about as heavy as the winter with the exception of size. That is, in months, people take books of more 'solid' matter, books on weighty opics, and read them with evident

But in the summer, they towards small books of lighter vein; books which can be taken to the beach and read in an after noon under the umbrella. Oppenheim, Tarkington, Cobb. Putnam, and a whole list of "popu-

lar" authors who write

snappy stuff" makes up the read ing requisites of the summer borower of books, it was said. Entertainment, and that only, is sought after by the

night and Saturday. The hospital is in charge of Dr. Hawes, a former fair, barbecued meats and every-This surgeon.

Inderhill works for the Petroleum bur Woods. Midway company. The accident The committee on "eats" is made occurred when he dropped a piece up of Alfred Huhn, chairman, H. of tubing on the middle finger of J. Snow and E. K. Watson, his right hand breaking the end The annual election of directors carried and has two children.

Thomas Jones of Huntington posed the two cities now seem to athletic center in the near future, be working together in a more har. if the plans of R. W. Jaffray, which left eve in which a piece of steel. be working together in a more har. If the plans of R. W. Jauray, which a piece of steel make the seventh member. After dicted today. lodged. He works for the McKeon this is decided the directors are established offices in the Califor-

fection had set in.

Hawk, Plays Havoc With Silver Mine

LOVELOCK, Nev., July 16.-Mine and mill operations of the Rochester Silver corporation have been at a standstill for three days, because a bullet fired by an un-identified farmer at a chickenrecreation. Several exercising ma- way and brought a tower and sevchines, punching bags, and other eral loaded buckets crashing to for the meeting place of the inearth. The hawk still ranges the dustrial skies

pany narrowly escaped injury fell. Mine officials state the farmer Ana Chamber of Commerce was unable to see the tramline caaround the company's property.

BUENA PARK

Aid society of the Congregational county. church met at the home of Mrs. dustrial committee members After the business was at- pected to attend in a body. tended to the guests were served with ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes spent trial promoters is expected to rechased a lot there and expects to build a mountain home this summer. William Van Loenen has moved

to Santa Fe Spirngs. Mr. Van A Loenen is employed by the Stanworking at the Springs.

Plumbing Repair Service, rush

Los Angeles Girl Rescued by Young Scout of Fullerton FULLERTON, July 16. -

Charles Thompson, 12 year old Boy Scout of this place, may receive a special medal for the heroism he displayed at Lake Arrowhead in saving the life of Miss Grace Sackett of Los Angeles, according to information received here to-Miss Sackett is said to have

one beyond her depth while bathing in the plunge and had sunk twice when her calls for help were heard and answered by the young member of Fullerton troop three. He swam to her, held her head above the water while he made for the edge of the plunge.

An account of the rescue will be sent to the national headquarters of the organiza-A report of the act already is on file at the county headquarters in Santa Ana.

ORANGE July 16 -The annual picnic of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association will be held at Orange county park on August 15, it was decided at the banquet and meeting of the association. Touching upon various issues now coming up for consideration, the

merchants pledged their support to the new hotel project, recommend-HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 16. ed an increase in the Orange police Several accidents were reported at force, and listened to a report of The picnic will be a "regular" af-

C. F. Newton was appointed chair A. J. Underhill of Wintersburg man of the entertainment commitreported to the hospital with a tee, comprising Stanley Mansur, E. broken finger on his right hand. H. Smith, C. D. Johnson and Wil-

bone. He is 29 years of age, is in which fourteen names were nominated, seven elected, resulted Dennis Weaver, one of the Weavsuffered a badly crushed right foot the when a cork screw bit fell on it Larkin, C. J. Hessel, while W. E. the southern edge of the Bastanchury ranch, a mile from this city. Saturday forenoon while he was at Dailey and H. J. Snow tied for the seventh.

The last two will probably flip to meet to name their officers. This nia Hotel Building, where George William McMillan of Huntington meeting will probably be arranged R. Whitcomb, Anaheim orange over the three counties, Orange, to make the Fullerton club this over the three counties, Orange, mecca for athletes. The program American Oil company, had a small by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates are discovered by Secretary W. G. Hagen early grower and four associates

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floor are to be made into compartfor several hours and a slight indent; L. P. Damewood, vice presifuture for this newest manufacdent; Wm. G. Hagen, secretary-turing industry to locate F. L. Moore, Claude N. Ellis, V. D. Johnson and Stanley rich natural resources which the Mansur. The latter was re-elected district offers for the brick and for the third consecutive time.

St. Ann's Inn has been chosen conference of Orange according to Whitcomb. county Chamber of Commerce ex-Several employes of the com- ecutives Wednesday at luncheon was announced today by J. C. when a section of the tramway Metzgar, secretary of the Santa

The conference was proposed ble and have asked other hunters Metzgar said, to formulate a defito be careful when shooting nite policy as to the handling of prospective industrial projects advertising a desire to locate in necessary to construct about 800 Orange county.

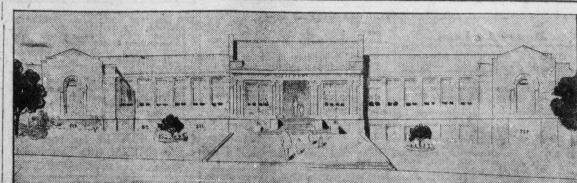
BUENA PARK, July 16.-The of Chambers of Commerce in the The executives and in-Pauline M. Cole Thursday after- the Santa Ana Chamber are ex-Co-operation between county cities approached by indus-

Saturday and Sunday at Lake Arsult from the luncheon, Metzgar rowhead. Mr. Jaynes has pursaid.

ICE WAGON BURNS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 16. The very last place to burn. water works, a river dam, a fire-horse-those are some of the dard Oil company and at present is guesses. Santa Barbara went them one better. The motor on an ice Wardle saying that he had been summoned and put out the blaze

Work Started On La Habra School To Relieve Crowded Class Rooms There



Masonic ceremonies marked the laying of the cornerstone of the \$60,000 Lincoln grammar school in La Habra recently. It was a new step forward in the educational work of the valley there. With an increased enrollment expected this fall contractors are pushing work on the building to have it ready. Another \$25,000 contract is to be

ORANGE, July 16 .- H. G. Wells "at it again," to use the vernacuar. Mr. Wells, cussed and discussed in drawing rooms, schools, and every other place where conversation ever turns to books, is a veritable demon for writing. writes more books, on more widely divergent subjects, than any other author today, it is believed.

His latest, placed on the shelves of the Orange Public Library last week, is "Men Like Gods." Wells persists occasionally in dreaming; n making imageries; and in thi book, he can be said to have gone the limit.

Another decidedly worthwhile volume is a collection of poems, reprinted from "Life," and comled by Herford. Life needs no introduction, no apologies. The poems run the gamut of expression usually to be found in publication, and are American good reading.

The following were placed in the ibrary for circulation last week: Fiction-Bradley, Trail"; Burt, "Entertaining Made Easy"; Ervine, "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary"; Gaines, "Art of Invest ment"; Herford, "Poems from Life"; Powell, "By Camel and Car Herford, to the Peacock Throne"; Zimmer-man, "For Love's Sake."

Fiction-Christie, "House of the Beautiful Hope"; Comstock,
"Tenth Woman"; Furman, "Quare
"MeIntyre, "Blowing Weather"; Lucas, "Genevra's Money"; Tracy, "Pelham Affair"; Vance, "Baroque"; Wells "Men

FULLERTON, July 16 .- With he avowed intention of building big industry, the Clap Products company, with head quarters in Fullerton, is pushing oreliminary details of organiza-

Locally manufactured tile will be turned out of the completed factory by October of this year recting organization plans.

Whitcomb predicts a brilliants orthern Orange county tile industry assures the com pany's ability to meet outside ompetition upon more than even terms, he declares. In this connection, he disclosed startling figures in regard to the brick and tile consumption in Orange coun-

By actual count recently, thirty truck loads of brick and tile passed over one Anaheim street between 10 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. says, represents 75,000 bricks coming into the county, and \$18 per thousand bricks going out of the county in one short day, and over one thoroughfare.

The company's estimate of \$85, 000 as the cost of its plant, exclusive of real estate, is based upon tentative bids. In addition feet of concrete highway. Invitations have been extended gineers have just completed a surall presidents and secretaries vey of the factory site and pro-

CASE NOT CALLED.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 16 The trial of J. A. Sanders charged with stealing a pair of woolen blankets, by Mrs. Delilah Wardle, was not called in Judge Warner's court Saturday morning as was scheduled. Both the plain tiff and the defendant were absent from the city.

The complaint was sworn out against Mr. Sanders several days ago after Sanders is said to have gone to a dye works and asked for wagon, loaded with ice, started to sent for them. The blankets were recovered it was reported.

Mrs. Wardle is a widow with two children, and is employed in San Pedro. She has been on rather friendly terms with the defendant and is said to have lent him money at various times.

BEACH MAN ARRESTED HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 16.

H. S. Stafford of Huntington Beach was arrested Saturday on charges of violation of the motor vehicle act. The complaint was sworn out by Oscar Blake of Santa Ana. The alleged offense took place in May when Stafford is said to have attempted to pass on the wrong side of the car Blake was driving. Stafford's car caught one of the hubs on Blake's car. Mr. Stafford was released on his own recognizance.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-The Auto Painting & Top Business of 509-11 East 4th street of W. T. Vanaken and Forest Gay has changed hands to Morris & Schick. Any outstanding bills will have to be presented to 509-11 East 4th street.

NOTICE—All machinery on the ranch known as the P. J. Mathews Place, ½ mile west of Greenville Ware-house, will be sold unless owners remove same by August 1st, 1923. CARDS advortising "Rooms for Rent,"
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping Rooms," "For Rent," etc., may be had at The Register office at nominal cost.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-One modern bean cutter almost good as new, price \$15. Also a one horse cultivator, in good run-ning order, price \$3.50. Address J. S. Rice, Tustin, Calif., or phone 135-M, Tustin, at 8 o'clock a. m. FOR SALE-Extra fine quality bar-

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BOARD and room, close in, \$10 per week. 1315 North Main. For Sale—Automobiles

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\$200.00 Cash

105 West 3rd Street Phone 2220

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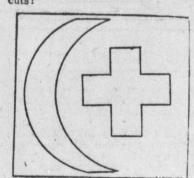
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fair enough in the circumstances Lots Cheap Then

"We did not feel we could afford to settle for this sum, however, as Thomas and I were personally reter to go to trial in the superior court. Imagine our chagrin when the jury decided to award the claimant \$2200!

Edgar, who bought for \$300 the ot where his Fourth street store s now located, said the coming of ne Pacific Electric was largely in umental in raising property valpproximately \$2500 an acre. "If men had told us then that

Fourth street lots would sell for \$35,000 and upward, we would have maintained they were in-Edgar declared, discussing present-day values. "A newspaper friend of mine, with a lot on Fourth street, wanted to sell it for what I considered a small sum. volunteered to get him a loan of \$6000 if he would agree that he would not sell the lot for less than \$7000. Recently that lot sold for \$9,000. Later, and not so very tion 4, vitrified, \$25,961.08; conlong ago, it changed hands for

Third and Spurgeon Streets WANTED—Lady solicitor for a good subdivision location, Good money for right party, Call between 8 and 9 a. m. 109 No. Sycamore, FOR RENT-4 room house, modern, 1202 W. 3rd. DODGES

WANTED-Telephone operator.

WANTED—Family washings, also fancy waists and shirts. Phone 2004. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fine extra wide lot, close in on South Flower St. Will take good six cylinder or might trade on house. F. S. Gor-don, 826 E. 2nd. Phone 1374-J.

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RUN 3000 miles and carries new car guarantee. Motor warranted 2 years. Can save you some money on this. Edgar's Garage Corner 6th and Broadway, Santa Ana DODGE coupe, been driven only few thousand miles. Phones 514-M.

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FOR SALE—Beautiful stucco duplex 4 rooms and bath, on Eastside Ave. near John Muir school. Income from walnut trees will pay taxes. Terms Phone 1809-J. Haid's Better Buil Homes.

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DODGES From 1917 to 1922, ranging in price from \$200 to \$650; also 1922 Ford roadster. Four speed rear end, speedometer and Evans brakes, Car better than new, \$350 cash or terms.

Headley & Koster Phone 2480 3rd and Bush \$3500 VACANT lot, 60x98. Southwest corner Ross and Camille. W. T. Mitchell, 520 W. 2nd.

BOAT FOR SALE

Splendid little 15 foot motor skiff, fine condition, ready to go, life pre-servers, lights and other accessor-ies. A bargain. Gosling, 3505 East Broadway, Long Beach. FOR SALE—One Huntington-Clear-water lot. All lots in this tract sell-ing for \$450. Will take \$400 for this lot. Inquire room 18 Reinhaus Build-ing, or phone 1337.

GIRLS who work will find a new evening beauty shop a great con-venience, centrally located in our home at 110 So. Sycamore. Tel. 2262-R. Phone mornings or even-ings WHY not a Nestle permanent wave?
Some evening and wake up next
morning all curls. The wise girl does
this. 110 So. Sycamore. Phone 2262R. Special rates for this week.

FOR SALE—Lot on East 5th, close in owner, 424 E. 2nd. ASSESSMENTS for paving Chestnut on W. Myrtle St. are due and pay-able. Office B. R. Ford, 216 Bush FOR RENT-Furnished house-keeping rooms, with garage. 1214 W. 4th.

WANTED-Lady dishwasher and an experienced waitress. Apply 304 North Broadway. NOTICE—The Taylor Bros, garage, 1732 W. 5th has been taken over by R. L. Hedley, formerly employed by the Pashley Motor Co. of this city. We will continue to specialize on Chevrolet cars; also general repair work.

FOR RENT-Two room garage house, furnished and close in. Must rent today, 638 No. Garnsey. WANTED to rent, 5 or 6 room house or apartment before July 25. Must be good condition, close in or near bus. Phone 2126.

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Your Choice of
13.43 acres, \$15.000 Cash
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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to

fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so it is always either terrible or ridiculous. -Jeremy Taylor.

WIDENING OF STREETS

A communication from C. M. McCain suggests the widening of Fifth street, in Santa Ana. A discussion concerning the widening of streets is

going on in San Diego, Fresno and other cities. "One of the chief obstacles to a satisfactory solution of our traffic problem in the business section has been the width of the streets," says the Fresno Republican. "When Fresno was laid out, no one too late to make a change and we must get along as best we can with the streets as they are.

"But there are other streets of the city where it is widened now without appreciable damage. A few Newport News, Va., to Wiscasset, Maine. years from now business structures on these thoroughfares will preclude any such action.

Cast your mind's eye over Santa Ana streets and see how many streets there are that could be widened with profit to property owners as well as to the public in general. Future benefits will overshadow any immediate damage that may arise from the loss of lot areas. Increased facilities for handling traffic are worth while these days.

REFORMS IN STEEL WORK

Judge Gary's expression of a desire to abolish the twelve-hour day in the steel industry is really an old story. The one thing new in his recent statement, made in conjunction with various other leaders of the industry, is that he and his associates will start with lines drawn through the 250,000, and 350,000 reform.

It is unfortunate that the transition cannot go ahead at once, but perhaps some delay is justified by the present difficulty in obtaining labor. Three shifts 1925" instead.

The latest announcements made by the Santa Fe

Whether the work now done by two shifts of twelve is completed, and particularly whether it will add as much as 15 per cent to the cost of steel products to the consumer, seems open to question. It has been testified by J. F. Welborn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, a Rockefeller concern, which changed to the eight-hour day about five years ago:

"In every department of our steel manufacturing operations, from blast furnace to the wire mill, our production per man is now greater than it was when all of these activities were operated on the twelve-

In any event, 15 per cent increase in the price of the finished product would seem an excessive price for the public to pay for such a labor reform, when so great an industry, making so much money, ought to reform for its own sake if for no other reason.

DOPE SMUGGLING SITUATION

Dr. Heber Votaw, federal superintendent of priscotic drugs.

The drugs are usually smuggled in by friends and relatives. Often handkerchiefs are saturated with cocaine or morphine. The prisoners virtually eat the handkerchiefs, or soak them in water then use the iquid hypodermically. Wives pass to prisoners small article that appeared a few days ago in one of the bottles or packages of drugs in kissing them goodby. New York literary magazines on the topic of the "Dope" is secreted in the clothing of babies brought to see their fathers. Drug addicts do their best to bring their favouite drug in with them when they are bring their favorite drug in with them, when they arrive, concealed in the soles of their shoes or in their troubled hearts. They were lashful creatures, awed mouths. Cocaine is often found in small quantities by the constant pressure of grown-up etiquette. Beunder the folds of envelopes in letters sent to prison-

is merely evidence of the lengths to which any drug generation. addict, reputable or disreputable, will go, when necessary, in order to renew his supply of "dope" and stop, for a little while, his intolerable craving. As re- a brief, incisive contrast between the children of strictive law enforcement tightens up, thousands of those prim days and the children of today.

It wasn't so long ago that the ideal child was men, women, boys and girls outside of the prisons are driven to all sorts of expedients to escape the torture of deprivation. They are supplied usually by the bootleg traffic in narcotic drugs, and they keep the bootleg traffic in narcotic drugs, and they keep the story-book boys and girls were pictured, but the story-book boys are good child—or even the "goody-goody" child. Perhaps no actual, living child of the days of Rollo and Elsie and the rest was ever as good as the story-book boys and girls were pictured, but the

This is a traffice more pernicious than the bootleg liquor traffic, though less is said about it. And it and girls shall be "real." Who has not heard the will continue, authorities say, until two things are rough and truthe rough-neck" recount the done by co-operation of federal, state and municipal governments—until present victims are treated to today have given even more latitude to childhood. free them from the physical craving for drugs, and Perhaps it hasn't been altogether wise—jeremiads the supply is shut off so they will not be tempted on the flapper type of young civilization are still not uncommon—but hasn't it been, by and large,

PEDESTRIANS TO THE LEFT

"Pedestrians keep to the left."

leading up the hill from in front of the Laguna Beach

Thus, pedestrians are encouraged to break one of our traffic traditions. Moreover, a pedestrian walking on the left side of the road when struck by an automobile might find himself "in bad" with the

But isn't it a good suggestion? Isn't it the safest

way? The pedestrian taking the left side of the road be-lieves it to be the least dangerous of the two. He has to watch traffic in one direction only, and that direction is to the front. He need not turn his head companies exercise the greatest care in observing continually to look back.

TOO MUCH WHEAT IN A YEAR

Not long ago the world was hungry for wheat, and eagerly absorbed all that America had to offer. Those is a sad slump. It is good as regards the welfare of the world in general, because it means more plentiful production and less hunger everywhere; but it is hard on the American farmer.

There is a hold-over of 200,000,000 bushels of last year's wheat in this country. The new crop is actimated at 800,000,000 bushels, making a round.

It is also applied to railroads and other common carriers and other common carriers.

In California Tuesday ten pilots of passenger were arrested on charges of reckless driving. The case it is presumed that the chief diversion of the case it is presumed that the chief diversion point. The lower diversion should be continued as now offense here was road hogging. This is intolerable at the drivers of motor passenger stages are much more careful and skillful than the common run of private motorists. If all automobiles on the road were as well driven as the stages there would be far fewer accidents reported on Monday mornings.

estimated at 800,000,000 bushels,, making a round reported on Monday mornings. means a surplus of 400,000,000 bushels, of which when they violate the rules of safety.

other nations will hardly take as much as one-half. So wheat, now bringing little more than a dollar a bushel, will continue to be a drug on the market.

A situation like this naturally remedies itself eventually. Farmers, after losing on any crop for two or three years, plant less of it; and sometimes Nature steps in with bad weather or blight and so brings up prices by cutting down production. But it does seem as if, with all the agricultural intelligence and governmental authority in this country, more might be done in an organized way to adjust acreage and production to the demand, year by year, instead of leaving such adjustments to chance and the judgment of individual farmers.

Riverside, through the Riverside Press, extends felicitations to Coachella, which celebrated its second dreamed of automobiles and the width of the streets annual "grape day" Tuesday. Coachella called atwas deemed ample for all time to come. Now it is tention to the fact that in the former desert down below sea level is a wonderland, that wonderful crops are produced weeks ahead of the rest of the country, and that these sell for high prices in Pacific Coast not too late. There are several important thorough- and Eastern markets. The Press says that Riverside fares which should be widened and which can be county has a range of products greater than that from

San Bernardino More Than 50,000

San Bernardin Sun. le in 1925. THE SUN began talking about that more than a year ago. It was a campaign slogan one recent organization of political boosters The Chamber of Commerce has not hesitated to suggest it as a possibility for which the commercial interests of the city might strive, and generally speaking and based upon indicated growth for the last three years, it has seemed not at all improbable that before December 31, 1925, arrives, this

might be a city of 40,000 people.

But in the light of newly discovered evidence we are almost moved to imitate the Los Angeles realty man who along about 1895 put up this sign and slogan, "Los Angeles 250,000 in 1900," and be-fore the decade was finished, his signs appeared soon and do their very best to bring about such a was substituted for the original figures. The facts had overtaken his rosiest forecast. There are reasons for suggesting that all of us may have the pleasure of drawing a line through the 40,000 we were hoping for, to be followed by writing "50,000 in

ompany furnish the basis for the later suggestion. The announcements of great shop enlargements Whether the work now done by two shifts of twelve made some weeks ago meant that 1,000 to 1,500 hours will really take more men when once the change additional men would be employed here by the railroad when the new shops are completed, but within the last two days details are coming out with reference to a long cherished hope that the Santa Fe would establish car building shops here, where it would build its own freight and refrigerator cars, possibly its own passenger coaches, for the entire ystem. So far along do the plans seem to be that can be stated with certainty that the executives or when the formal announcement comes, as seems likely at any time, an entirely new department or unit will be established here that will mean the employment of perhaps 2,000 additional men. This n itself would probably be sufficient to answer for an increase in population totals that will put the figures up to 40,000, aside from growth and development due to the general movement in the direction of Southern California.

San Bernardino may as well begin to cut her cloth on the basis of 50,000 people, to be here within two years. Our water supply must be increased with that in view. Our schools must be equipped to handle the boys and girls from the homes that total represent. Our entire municipal establishment must be enlarged and broadened and widened and ons, tells harrowing stories of the devices resorted to by inmates of the Atlanta penitentiary to obtain narlengthened to fit the coming conditions, while wide

The Age of Regular Kids

San Diego Union. -It was a humorous and whimsical sort of an tween their consciences and their parents, they had a more or less melancholy time of life—tears, repentances, "conversions" and death-bed pathos All this is not additional evidence of criminality. It abound in the pages of those books of an earlier

The writer of that brief article confessed to an

"good" child-or even the "goody-goody" child. story-book youngsters pointed priggishly to the

That ideal has gone. We demand today that boys rough-and-tumble exploits of his sturdy offspring? In that demand for real boys and real girls, we of very much for the best?

We-or perhaps Rollo and Elsie grown to maturity-have torn down some old, repressive standards. We've destroyed some safeguards, along with some barriers; but it is true that childhood and the curi ous, primitive savagery of boydom are coming into This sign appears on a tree adjoining the road their own. Child rights are respected as never be fore, and a freer youth is coming from that new respect. This is the age of kids-and here's to

Oregon in Severe Mood

San Francisco Chronicle. of its rules for safety of motor passenger busses. The Public Service Commission of that State says

the rules of safety in Oregon and in selecting drivers who will not fail to follow orders.

whether such a penalty is not discriminatory unless it is also applied to railroads and other common

The Strong Man Act



Meeping Law Up to Date

One of the problems before the recent National Conference of Social Work in Washington was that of keeping law up-to-date. the company have the details worked out, and Because law follows precedent, it is likely to be ultra-conservative, and fail to answer such welfare requirements as restriction of child labor, abolition of lynching, protection of women in industry disputes. Close division of judges on such issues tends to weaken confidence in legal interpretations.

In a significant address Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law school pointed the need of keeping law in harmony with social needs. In ancient times, he said, law was regarded solely as an instrument to enforce social order. In the middle ages its purpose was to maintain the statue quo, while since the Reformation it has been largely used to guard the rights of the individual.

The great need today, thinks Dean Pound, is to make law an instrument of social engineering. Its aim should be to bring about preventive justice, in somewhat the same way that medicine has he is, I bet I can lick him, the inaugurated preventive sanitation, hygiene and vaccination.

Law, no doubt, should perform all the functions mentioned by Dean Pound. Its purpose should be to keep order, to provide security and to guard the rights of the individual. To these old functions then the kid made a even fearser some for the North, some for the has been added the new one of being an instrument of preventive face, me saying, G, he jest made East and some for the West. We justice and social welfare. The ideal is a high one, challenging one at you, good nite the nerve would like to see it grow in ALL the people speak a wide variety of

Worth While Verse

A FRIEND OF MINE

When you are happy, friend of mine, And all your skies are blue, Tell me your luck, your fortune fine, And let me laugh with you. Tell me the hopes that spur you on,

The deeds you mean to do, The gold you've struck, the fame you've won, And let me jolly-with you!

When you are sad and heart a-cold, And all your skies are dark, Tell me the dreams that mocked your hold, The shaft that missed the mark. Am I not yours for weal or woe? How else can friends prove true? Tell me what breaks and brings you low, And let me stand with you!

So when the night falls tremulous, When the last lamp burns low, And one of us or both of us The long lone road must go. Look with your dear old eyes in mine, Give me a handshake true; Whatever fate our souls await, Let me be there with you! -Andrew Chapman.

Time to Smile

ROLLING IN WEALTH. In a particularly tight section of Scotland a McPherson had committee. A minority supporting suffered the loss of a golf ball one day. The rest of that afternoon Jacob Walton of Westminster, de-Oregon announces a drastic penalty for violation and the early twilight were spent in a search for the missing mands a meeting.

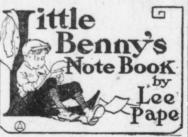
article, but to no avail.

Next morning one laddie of the village said to another: "Meester McPherson wann be verra, verra rich!" "Deed aye? An' why?"

"He lost 'is gowf ba' yisterday an' is playin' again this mar-

TESTING THE BANK. An old German farmer heard that his bank was on the verge of bankruptcy and hurried to town to draw out his money! "I At the same time the question may well arise vant my money! Effery cent!" he almost screamed. "Well, don't get excited. I'll get it for you," replied the clerk

estimated at 800,000,000 bushels, making a round billion available when the harvest is ended. That means a surplus of 400,000,000 bushels, of which means a surplus of 400,000,000 bushe



Me and Puds Simkins was wawking along tawking about different subjecks sutch as ware you get the biggest ice cream cones and wich would be the easiest deth in case you had to die, and all of a suddin estate men are indirectly responstores that would be a credit to some kid standing in a parler window made a fearse face at me and Santa Ana, we take the liberty of all point with pride. darn kid.

Who, ware? Puds sed.

and one eye shut, Puds yelled. feet.
The kid not saying enything, It The kid not saying enything, jest making 3 more fearse faces in a row, and Puds yelled, You do that once more and Ill come in there and get you without waiting.

And Ill come in with him and you'll never have the ambition to make another face, I yelled.

And the kid kepp on making more faces at us and me and Puds kepp on yelling at him wat we was going to do to him, and some little gerl came up saying, Hay, he aint making faces he's got a nerviss habit and he use to be even worse, its a nerviss habit.

Well its a good thing for him it is, I sed, and Puds sed, You jest saved his life by telling us that. And we kepp on wawking.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

JULY 16, 1909 There is a storm smashing over the Republican County Central committee. J. W. Morrison, chairman of the committee, has a petition to the governor asking that T B. Talbert of Huntington Beach be appointed supervisor of the sec ond district to succeed G. W. Moore, resigned. This petition is signed by a majority of the central

A detailed report was made to the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company today by J. B. Lippincott, Los Angeles, civil engineer, for several years a government engineer, during which time he studied the Santa Ana river. Lippincott recommends a number of ways in which the company's irrigation water can be increased. Among his recommendations is one for a

post and W. R. C.

Around the Town

IT'S A LONG HARD PULL,

Santa Anans are turning their thoughts longingly toward Big Bear lake, a yarn that had its basis in a fishing expedition a year ago is of hydrophobia are guilty. being revived.

that's not the point. pected. Marshall Keeler, member of the

two whose adventure is here de-

They arrived at Big Bear fully on him. ters were beginning to pop up on couldn't bear to do it. the Keeler and Forcey palms, they came to the very best fishing grounds on the lake. They threw out a big rock with rope attached.

be the dog wasn't hydrophobiaized. He went to the place.

The dog was certainly carrying That was the anchor.

Then the fishing began. But before the big ones got a hold, the old man got sick—dread-fully sick. He had to be taken nome, that was certain. So the oars were seized, and the

disters grew and grew and grew. They pulled for the shore, sailor; they pulled for the shore. They pulled for the shore for a record, H. E. Wahlberg, Orange good fifteen minutes, when Keeler county farm advisor, recalled the

ow on a broken blister. "We "Say," he said, suddenly. "We the bartender. "Squirrel w blow on a broken blister. aren't getting anywhere. the matter anyhow?"

They sized up the trees on shore, and they knew that for a fact they hadn't gone more than a few

us back," said Forcey—or was it Visky.
Keeler? He wiped his beaded The Yes, it must be the tide.

other sailor. "A lake doesn't have instead of standard old crow, So they pulled for the shore

And then, all of a sudden, came yust want to yump around a little.

this outburst, like an inspiration "Say, if we pulled that anchor in Now that no small number of we'd make better time!"

THE DOG WAS DISTURBED. Not all dogs that are suspected

Dr. Pullin, veterinary, says so No, it's not a fish story. No And he knows. He knows because doubt the big ones got away, but he has seen dogs wrongly sus-

It happened that a certain family Santa Ana board of education, and pet suddenly began yowling, roll-L. M. Forcey, assistant cashier of ing and tearing around the yard. the First National bank, are the He was frothing at the mouth. He got into the chicken pen, and the frightened family shut the door

determined to catch 'em. In the Then Dr. Pullin was called. He cabin next door was an old man was told that the dog was mad. who knew the lake like a book. He had to die, poor pet dog, and The Santa Anans took him into the would Dr. Pullin come and kill rowboat, and by the time the blishim, because the family just

> Dr. Pullin had an idea that may The dog was certainly carrying

But he wasn't mad. He'd only scratched out a yellow jacket's

THERE WAS A DIFFERENCE.

Speaking of the days before bars on ocean liners became the subject of international dispute, parlimentary discussion and congressional or was it Forcey?-stopped to story of the Swede who wanted squirrel whisky.

"I want squuirrel visky," he told "Squirrel whisky. Haven't got it," replied the omniscent barkeep. "Got some old crow."

"No old crow; sqvuirrel visky," "It must be the tide that's holding reiterated the gentleman of light blue eyes. "I want squuirrel The argument seemed endless until the bartender bethought him-

self to inquire the reason why the "Tide, nothing," came from the Swede wanted "sqvuirrel visky," "Vell," explained the Swede in a

lazy drawl, "I don't vant to fly, I

The Public Forum

WOULD WIDEN FIFTH STREET AND OPEN IT ACROSS RAILROADS.

sed, Hay, who's that kid think giving our views as to what we think the property owners of Santa Ana should do. As we see it. the Santa Ana business district Rite there in that parler window, wants to jump some way. Some

there and get you without waiting for you to come out.

Fourth street, which is the best stantinople, assuming the Turkish street in Santa Ana. Fifth street form of Pavloglu.—Exchange.

could be made a main thorough fare by opening it up east of the railroad to Tustin avenue, and building a viaduct across the railroad. It would then be a main thoroughfare from Long Beach to San Diego and would be the only street, that goes clear through the

We are just making this as a suggestion and have no axes to grind. We believe Santa Ana will Editor Register:-As a member grow in every direction, but that of the Santa Ana Realty Board, now is the opportune time to es taking the position that the real tablish one street for large retail

Very truly yours, C. M. McCAIN REALTY CO.

In Various Guises

In the Balkan regions of Europe of that.

I wont stand for eny kid that size making a face at me, Puds sed.

Would like to see it grow in ALL directions, but we think we can see a possibility for a new business street.

From our in ALL the people speak a wide variety of languages. Even their family names, as they go into a different country or district are observed. country or district are changed to From our observations alone— suit the local dialect. For example, Darn if I will either, I sed. And I yelled, Come on out heer and do that if you wunt to get killed alive. Come on out heer and III fite you with one hand behind my back and one eye shut, Puds yelled.

From our observations alone—owning any listed for sale on Fifth street—we would suggest that the owners of the property on that street get to you with one hand behind my back and one eye shut, Puds yelled.

From our observations alone—ox Serbian named Pavel, or Paul, had five sons. One settled in Athens would suggest that the owners of the property on that street get to get her and agree to widen it to 100 and one eye shut, Puds yelled.





NO. 10—THE WHIRLIES

The next place the Twins came to in Rainbow Land was a funny one. It was quite as queer as any place they had seen since they entered the big rain-bow door. Nancy rubbed her eyes and Nick blinked hard.

"Oho!" chuckled Mister Sky ow. "What's the matter?" "It's—it's those people," said And you're all streaky. My, my, Nancy. "What are they doing that my! What queer people!" "Why, those are the Whirlies,"

said the little fairy guide. "They queer, it's you. They aren't fat at whirl around like that until they get dizzy and then they stop.
When the dizziness wears off they begin all ever again."

Everywhere the Whirlie, rubbing his eyes. begin all over again."
Everywhere the Whirlies were

turning around and around and every once in a while one of them Torosa Rebekah lodge installed fall on the ground. Would stop and stagger and then I'll show you how. It's loads of fun!"

Right near Nancy a Whirlie stopped whirling and began to act so dizzy that Nancy caught him.

"Oh, don't!" he shouted. "Don't stop me!"

So Nancy let go and instantly started all over again. thump.

"Oh, it's so lovely!" he cried. "Everything is going 'round and 'round and 'round. looks like streaks. It's better than a merry-go-round. Ha, ha, ha! Who are you and what makes you so fat? You look as wide as two houses, each of you, Now you're gone. No, there you are again.

"Silly," said Mister Sky Bow. "It isn't these children who are

"How do you do! Welcome to Whirligig Town! Would you like to whirl arround and get dizzy?

"No, thank you," answered Nancy politely. "I'm not allowed. Besides it gives me a headache."
"Then I'll have to whirl by myself," said the Whirlie, and he

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